

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Sunday in the low 30s.



EPA gets plea from solons, producers

Urge contaminated chickens be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to authorize the marketing of up to 22 million chickens contaminated with dieldrin, a pesticide known to cause cancer upon prolonged exposure, EPA officials say.

Dr. William Upholt, EPA chief science adviser, said in an interview the chickens contain much higher dieldrin concentrations than are allowed under Agriculture Department safety guidelines.

He said the Agriculture Department

told the affected producers, all in Mississippi, that it would order the chickens destroyed unless EPA, which sets pesticide standards, approves their marketing.

Upholt said marketing the contaminated chickens "means increased risk, no doubt about it" to the consuming public.

But he said the health risk would be small and must be weighed against the economic loss of destroying the chickens.

"No matter what we do, we will be wrong, of course," he said.

Upholt said representatives of the producers and of Mississippi's congressional delegation met with him and other EPA officials Friday to discuss the problem and ask him to permit the sale of the contaminated chickens.

But he said there was no attempt to pressure EPA for a favorable decision.

Upholt said EPA officials would meet this weekend and try to reach a quick decision "because the growers made it clear they can't afford to keep on feeding these chickens very many days."

Upholt said the dieldrin may have been introduced into the chickens with a single batch of contaminated feed.

Dieldrin is used, under EPA limits, on a number of crops, and EPA is moving to ban its use on all food crops.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is responsible for enforcing a regulation barring more than three-tenths of one part per million of dieldrin in meat and poultry.

A different EPA source told a newsman dieldrin concentrations as high as 2.04 parts per million — almost seven times the allowable level — were detected in the affected chickens.

This source said recent evidence has shown cancer-causing effects in animals from dieldrin levels only one-third as high as the allowable level.

been removed surgically or otherwise treated effectively.

Human cancer patients were studied by Drs. Peter Manzell, Herbert Ichinose, and R. J. Reed at Tulane. Injections of RF into tumors produced a reduction in the size of tumors. And more macrophages came to the injected area.

The new finding is part of the intricate "language" by which body cells and systems communicate with one another.

For example, when flu viruses or TB germs invade the body, the communications systems summon white blood cells or antibodies to attack them. The viruses or germs are recognized as being foreign bodies.

Cancer cells also are foreign, or not normal.

One defense against them is macrophages, or scavenging or killing white blood cells.

But they need to be told what to attack, to be given the alarm.

And the alarm is sounded by a protein substance in blood plasma called "recognition factors," Dr. Nicholas DiLuzio of Tulane University School of Medicine told a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society today.

The recognition factors, abbreviated as RF, are found in normal blood. RF attract the macrophages to the cancer, because they recognize the cancer cells as foreign. In a sense, RF say, "come do your job."

Tulane scientists recently isolated RF.

Patients with cancer have much less of the RF, they find. The more advanced the disease is, the less the amount of RF. But the RF level can bounce back if much of the cancer has

Clean air delays studied by solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's major legislative proposals to save fuel by delaying clean-air deadlines have received an initially mild reception in Congress although a fight may develop later.

After the administration disclosed Friday its package to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of a key environment subcommittee, said the new legislation could have been far worse. He noted reports that the White House planned even further efforts to relax the law.

The National Clean Air Coalition, an environmental group, said the administration was proposing "unnecessary weakening of the Clean Air Act." But earlier in the week, conservation groups had denounced reports that the administration would attempt to exempt all energy-related projects from the law.

The administration stopped short of going that far, although its package of proposals would delay significantly deadlines for cleaning up the air in urban areas. The package also would permit, or even order, increased burning of coal.

But in disclosing the proposals, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, refused to accept two administration proposals — to eliminate the law's

protection against existing clean air getting dirtier and to permit on-and-off again use of antipollution equipment depending on the weather. Train said these suggestions were sent to Congress as issues for consideration but not as formal proposals.

But later, Eric Zausner, a Federal Energy Office official, said the administration wants the whole package adopted despite Train's opposition to the two proposals.

The proposals would postpone for two years total compliance with automobile antipollution standards. They would allow cities having difficulty with transportation control plans to delay for five and up to 10 years their compliance with clean-air standards.

Under the proposals, the President would be authorized to require some power plants on a case-by-case basis to burn coal instead of oil or gas until 1980 as long as they don't violate air quality standards protecting health. This would suspend standards designed to protect the environment.

In a statement, Muskie said the proposals "do not do the damage to the law that some in the administration would have proposed." But he said his total attitude about the package remains negative because the administration wants to expand the scope of emergency energy bills.

Firemen's houses burn down, doctors get sick, psychiatrists commit suicide and policemen have auto accidents...

Yesterday was just not Police Specialist William L. Cales' day.

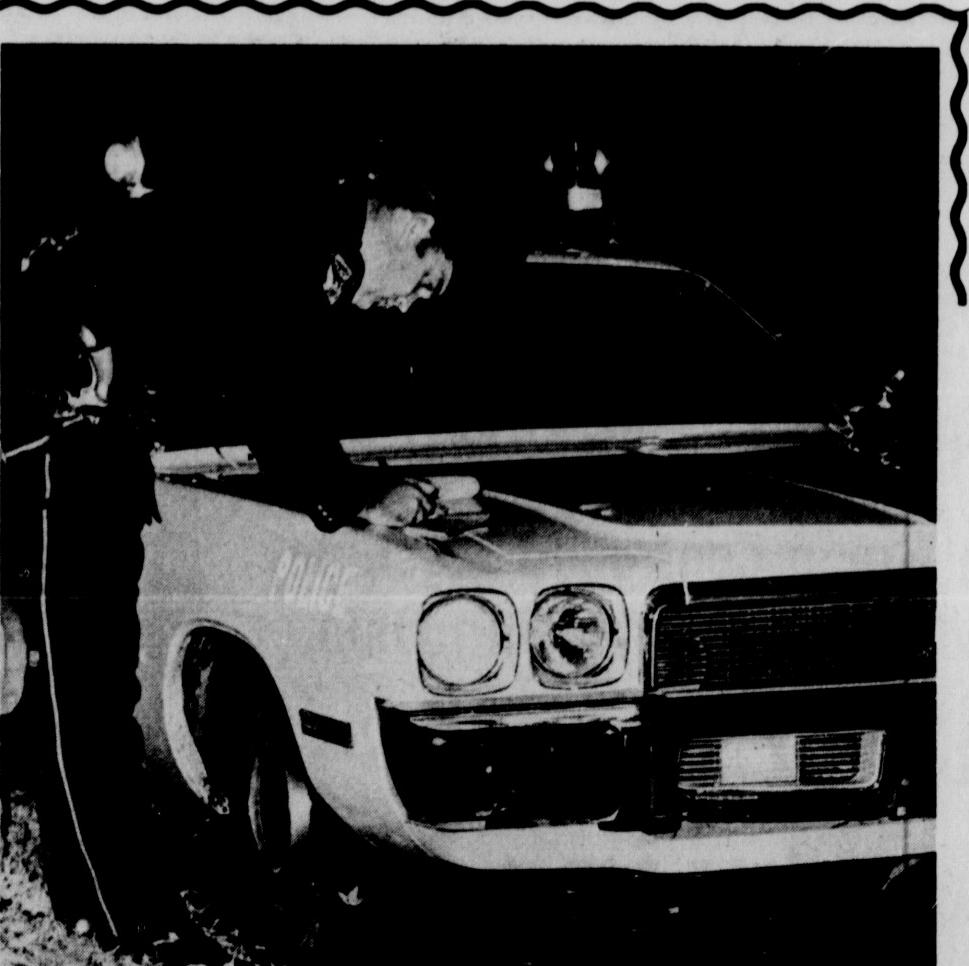
First, it was his 36th birthday and he had to work; and second, fate decided to help him celebrate on the job by giving himself a little unexpected present.

As Specialist Cales slowed for a stop at the intersection of Court and Hinde streets at 5 p.m. he noticed some fluorescent tube lights sliding off the seat of his cruiser. He turned to push them back onto the seat and presto! The police cruiser inherited a new dent.

The cruiser had struck a car driven by Teresa O. Southward, 19, of 844 Kohler Dr., in the rear, doing moderate damage to the Southward car and itself.

Specialist Cales, 1210 Cornell Dr., was charged by Specialist Cales with

(Please turn to Page 12)



Cales to Cales: 'You're due in court'



EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Rotary and AFS exchange students from many parts of Ohio are visiting Washington C.H. this weekend. Friday they spent the day touring the local high schools with their American hosts. They are

pictured getting acquainted outside Washington Senior High School. Saturday morning the group was touring Mac Tools, and they will attend a dance at the Mahan Building Saturday night before leaving Sunday to return to their American homes.

Rose Mary Woods gives testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has given more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath to the Senate Watergate Committee.

"She went through the same thing

Security net tightened for Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II returned home today from her state visit to Indonesia and found Heathrow airport bristling with paratroopers in one of the biggest security operations ever mounted for a royal arrival.

Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnap attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

Army marksmen were posted on the roofs of airport buildings and scores of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowds. Motorcycle patrolmen covered all roads leading to the airport.

Another security clampdown was under way at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, where Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips were competing today in the Amberley horse trials.

Police sources said today an unidentified person or persons had shadowed Princess Anne for several days before the kidnap attempt.

They said Anne's car was often followed to and from Oak Grove House, her home at Sandhurst Military Academy where Mark is an instructor.

Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 2½ hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

Coffee Break . . .

ANY FAYETTE COUNTY organizations interested in participating in the July 4 parade in Washington C.H., should contact parade chairman Dave Loudner at 335-2571.

The Washington C.H. Jaycees are sponsoring the activities planned on July 4 in Washington C.H. in an effort to keep motorists off the road and provide entertainment here at home.

A CONFESSION . . .

Coffee Break received \$2 and an apology from a Washington C.H. resident today who had been taking The Record-Herald at a city drop-off point without paying. . . . The anonymous party became embarrassed and confessed guilt after the paper carrier in the area had written a note across the top of the last paper stolen. . . .

The letter went something like this: "You can congratulate whoever delivers the paper in the area who wrote, 'Are you enjoying your free paper, Mr. Thief?' across the top of the last paper I stole. . . . I was too embarrassed. That isn't the point, right? I am absolutely sorry. What good is it now, the damage is already done?"

"I won't reveal my name, besides God already knows. If it wasn't for that message, I don't know what I'd have done. . . . I've added up \$2 worth of papers and if there are anymore I didn't take them. . . . Why should I lie out of this? At my age there is still much to learn. . . . I've just learned a lesson". . .

"Thank you, paper deliverer!"

before, the same questions, the same answers," Miss Woods' lawyer, Charles S. Rhyne, shouted to reporters as he and his client were led to a waiting car after the session Friday.

Miss Woods had been questioned some time ago by the committee staff, although not under oath. Rhyne called Friday's session "general harassment."

Meanwhile Friday, in other Watergate-related developments:

The secret grand jury report on the President's activities during the time of the alleged Watergate cover-up was returned to U.S. District Court. It is to be delivered to the House impeachment inquiry late Monday, unless lawyers for several Watergate defendants file objections with the Supreme Court beforehand.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave no indication as to whether presidential aides will comply with a subpoena demanding additional documents for one of the Watergate grand juries. The subpoena requires surrender of the documents by Monday, and Warren said the matter is "being routinely handled by the White House counsel."

State transportation agency could enter rail business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway projects may shift into low gear for the remainder of the 1970s but the Department of Transportation is not worried about going out of business, said Director J. Phillip Richley.

And with proposed abandonment of a 2,500 miles of track under the Rail Reorganization Act for the northeast, the department possibly could find itself in the railroad business, Richley said.

Richley told the State Transportation Engineers Council Friday the fuel shortage and slower speed limits probably will trim income for state road projects by 15 per cent for all of the 1970s.

Records for November-January already reveal a drop of \$5.5 million, compared with average monthly receipts from gasoline tax around \$31 million.

"That means for the first time we have to be selective about selling programs," Richley said.

The revenue squeeze will eliminate

the usual summer state highway improvements programs to save state dollars for matching with federal interstate dollars, he said.

The department will consider "emergency state projects" not matched with trust-fund money. But if the tentative rail abandonment goes through, Ohio would face difficult cost analysis on whether to upgrade highways that would doubtless feel the weight of added trucking or to make capital investments in upgrading the rail beds, he said.

"Most of the trackage has gone to hell, as we all know," Richley said.

The cost evaluation by DOT would be paralleled by a similar analysis by the Interstate Commerce Commission and could lead to 70 per cent federal participation to prevent the derailment of strategic trackage under the rail act, he said.

The other 30 per cent could be picked up by local or state government or some other private enterprise, the director said.

Viet Cong rule out search for MIAs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A high Viet Cong official said today that the search for Americans missing in action will not be resumed until a true cease-fire is arranged in South Vietnam.

The search has been suspended for more than three months.

Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon, also said "responsible officials" in the Communist command confirmed to him that all American military personnel and foreign civilians detained by them in South Vietnam have been released.

Tuan told a weekly news briefing that the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — was willing to help search for the missing as provided for in the Paris cease-fire, but that the United States had been assisting the Saigon government in attacks against Viet Cong-controlled territories.

"How could safety be guaranteed under those conditions for the searching of missing in action?" he said.

Earlier this month, North Vietnam returned to the United States the

remains of 23 Americans who died in captivity in the North.

The U.S. military lists more than 1,100 Americans still missing in action in Indochina. They include 360 in South Vietnam, 350 in North Vietnam, 325 in Laos, 25 in Cambodia and 50 at sea.

Nine hundred Cambodian government soldiers with a score of armored vehicles continued to expand their beachhead along the west bank of the Tonle Sap River, 23 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In Paris, the Viet Cong proposed a six-point plan Friday for ending the South Vietnam fighting. But Nguyen Xuan Phong, deputy chief of the Saigon delegation, immediately rejected the program and called for private meetings between the two sides.

The Viet Cong proposals, which contained all the main demands previously made, included identical ceasefire orders by both sides; an exchange of all military and civilian prisoners before June 30; a guarantee of civil liberties; formation of a national council of reconciliation and concord; general elections within a year of formation of the council; and a joint reduction of armed forces.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

New employer law to affect farmers

Effective July 1, 1974, any employer, including a farmer, who employs one or more laborers at any time during the year will be required to carry Workmen's Compensation.

This is a change, reports Jim Polson, Extension Farm Management Agent at the Washington C.H. Area Extension Center, as in the past only those employers with three or more employees were required to have coverage. In

USDA reports on poultry, meat samples

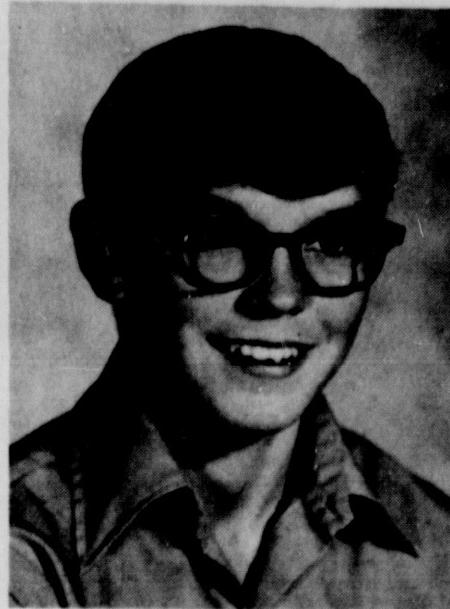
The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported finding 83 chemical residue violations among 4,445 random meat and poultry samples tested in the last quarter of 1973.

This compares to 73 violations out of 3,806 random samples tested during the third quarter; 64 violations out of 3,385 samples tested in the second quarter, and 122 violations out of 4,072 samples tested in the first quarter.

USDA officials pointed out that names and addresses of owners of animals and birds in which residues are found are referred to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) — the federal agency responsible for the regulation of animal food additives and drugs — for appropriate action.

The residue monitoring program, conducted by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is designed to detect chemical residues, such as antibiotics, growth promotants and other drugs, in the nation's meat and poultry supply.

The three-state program begins with the monitoring program in which random sampling is used. Where violations are found, a surveillance program begins to determine the reason for the extent of the problem. In the final phase of the program, APHIS requires the testing of livestock and poultry from firms or owners with a history of previous residue violations. These tests must prove the animals or birds are in compliance with established tolerances before they go into commercial channels.



AWARD WINNER — John Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Pendleton, of Mount Sterling, was awarded for beef efficiency during the Madison Plains High School annual FFA banquet held recently. Pendleton, a junior, achieved an average weight gain per day of 2.16 pounds in his cattle. The Shaw Elevator, of London, sponsored the award.

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THE INSURANCE MAN
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Lambs prove vitamin doses may be toxic

Vitamins are essential for health — both in man and other animals. But too heavy a dose can be toxic or even fatal.

Veterinary researcher R.F. Cross started looking closely at vitamin D levels when he noted kidney lesions developing in OARDC germ-free lambs receiving fortified concentrated milk diets.

Accepted minimum daily requirement of vitamin D for lambs has been considered about 2.5 units (International Units) per pound of body weight. In subsequent feeding trials,

Cross found that massive doses of vitamin D were fatal in only 5 days. He noted that toxicity symptoms began appearing when lambs received 30 units per pound per day.

This proves it's possible to get too much of a good thing. And it should stand as solid evidence that animals, including man, should avoid taking overdoses of essential vitamins.

NFO's banquet set Wednesday

The Fayette County National Farmers Organization will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Featured speaker will be H. Kenton Bailey, of Farmington, Maine, a member of the NFO national board

since 1971. He started organizing the NFO in March 1967 and conducted the first meeting held in New England.

Bailey was the first county president

and has also served as a state NFO president.

THE herbicide to start with in corn:



Minimize carryover — and control grasses plus broadleaves with Lasso plus atrazine.



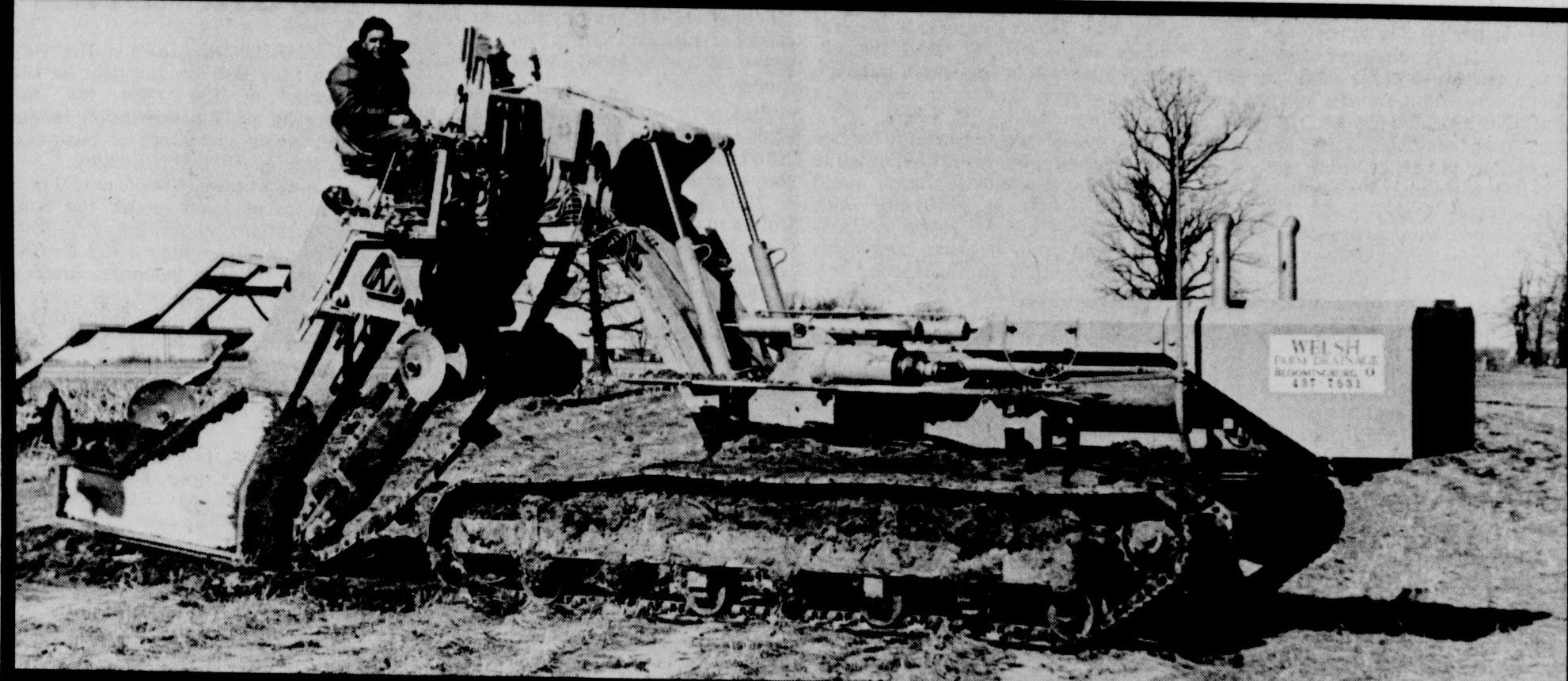
Lasso plus atrazine tank mix controls yellow, green and giant foxtail, fall panicum, pigweed, smartweed, common ragweed and many more grasses and broadleaves; reduces competition from hard-to-control weeds like buttonweed.

And you minimize carryover possibilities. Because Lasso by itself leaves no carryover, and you use less atrazine in the tank mix.

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Water A Problem On Your Land?

Many Fayette County Farms are being improved of their drainage problems by the . . .

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The Chain Digging, Laser Beam Grade Controlled Machine Is Only The Second Of Its Kind Being Operated In Ohio.

For Further Information . . . Contact

Welch Farm Drainage

BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO

PHONE 437-7531

Farm record analysis deadline is extended

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag.
Area farmers interested in analyzing their farm records through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis program should do so in the next couple of weeks. The original cut off time for the program was March 15, but officials of the program have indicated records will still be processed through early April.

The Farm Business Analysis program is designed to use a farmer's records (cash receipts and expenses, depreciation, inventories, and crop and livestock production) in combinations to spot strong and weak points in the farm operation. The analysis provides

an objective evaluation of "how you are doing".

Farmers participating in the program complete an input form using the records mentioned above. The analysis provides a labor evaluation, crop summary, livestock summary, and an enterprise analysis providing costs and returns in each farm enterprise as well as a detailed financial statement.

Cost of the record analysis is only \$15.00. All records are kept confidential. Farmers interested in more information should call me at the Extension Office for full details.

THE OHIO Hampshire Swine

Prospects for pork prices seem unsure

Recent prices for hogs have been disappointing to many producers. On the other hand, consumers have been complaining that pork prices are too high. The futures markets seem to offer some promise of higher prices for hogs — which is no consolation for consumers.

Prices for hogs in early March were around \$36, \$4 lower than one year before. Weekly volume figures were erratic, and difficult to interpret, because of the trucker's strike. Retail prices for pork probably were higher than a year before, when price ceilings were in effect. Unfortunately, federal agencies are very slow in collecting and publishing retail prices.

While hogs were selling for around \$36 at Midwestern markets, February 1975 futures were trading \$10 higher, at around \$46. Some persons were willing to contract to pay that price for a limited number of hogs, but that provides no guarantee that farmers can sell their entire output at such a price. Actual prices probably will differ considerably from current futures prices.

The direct pricemaking forces for hogs are market supplies, consumer demand, and marketing margins. As yet, there are no clear signs of any substantial change in hog production. The USDA survey in December indicates that there were 4 per cent more market hogs on farms than one year before. Some of that increases probably reflected slower gains and feeding to heavier market weights than in 1972.

An indication of more beef being

Larger beef supply looms late in year

Although retail beef prices may rise this spring and early summer because of smaller numbers of cattle ready for market, homemakers can look forward to larger supplies of beef by late this year or early 1975.

This is the view of Purdue University extension economist David C. Petritz, who points out that as of last Jan. 1, the nation's cattle numbers reached a record 127.5 million. This is the seventh consecutive year of increases and the inventory has risen by more than 17 per cent since the expansion phase of the cattle cycle started in 1967.

An indication of more beef being

Breeders Jr. Swine Field Day and State Sale will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds next Saturday, March 30. The Jr. field day begins with registration at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon program will include a clinic on selection of breeding and market animals and a judging contest for 4-H and FFA members. The Show of Boars and Gilts will be at 5:30 p.m. with the state sale at 7:30 p.m.

The Hampshire activity is but another in a long list of state-wide livestock breed activities held here in Fayette County. This includes not only swine breed activities, but also many beef and sheep breed activities.

Another example is the annual Ohio Dorset Association Show and Sale being held at the fairgrounds this weekend. On behalf of the sheep industry in Fayette County we certainly extend a cordial welcome to the Dorset Sheep breeders here from throughout Ohio and several other states.

Most of these state-wide activities are attracted to Fayette County because of the excellent facilities at the fairgrounds and because of the excellent support from the local community.

SPEAKING OF sheep sales, I want to remind area 4-H and FFA members that the Fayette County Shepherds Club will again be holding their annual county and state fair market lamb prospects sale. The date has been set for Saturday evening, April 27 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. More details will be available in the next few weeks.

The demand situation is a mixture of strong and weak points. Some persons have been laid off and others are fearful of losing their jobs. Still, a recent official survey showed that there were about 2.4 million more persons at work than a year ago — and average wage rates were up about 7 per cent.

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Opinion And Comment

Sunday drive, or dinner?

We might, said the farm expert, "say we have a choice: the Sunday driver or the Sunday dinner." This somewhat cryptic remark is illuminated by Edward A. Yearly's further comment on the subject.

Yearly, a University of California farm management adviser, elaborated thus: "We just have to decide what our priorities are: fuel to move people around - sometimes for not very important reasons - or fuel to produce food." What he is getting at is that, while Americans consume a lot of gasoline more or

less frivolously, fuel is absolutely vital to high farm production.

Some might argue that in this case farmers could solve the problem by getting back to basic horsepower. That notion can be quickly dismissed. Horses are vastly less efficient than machines as a farm power source. In terms of agricultural output, they also are more expensive.

That is one reason why a much smaller proportion of total income goes for food in the United States than in countries where farmers rely

heavily on human and animal energy.

Today's U.S. farmer supplies enough food for around 48 persons. It took one farmer to feed every seven persons in 1914, when the horse was the main source of farm power.

It becomes evident, then, that agriculture must continue to be accorded top priority in fuel allocation.

As Yearly said, "We might say we have a choice: the Sunday drive or the Sunday dinner."

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The Nixon switch

WASHINGTON — How to win friends and influence people — the right people on the right side of the political ledger — is the Nixon goal.

The motive is to hold the line against impeachment in Congress.

This puts a veto in the hands of those who want to kill any allegedly liberal legislation or appointees who may be suspect by right-wing criteria.

The President four years ago sent an environmental message to Congress — a first for any President — calling for a new national land-use policy. A year later the White House sent up a national land-use policy bill providing aid and encouragement to the states in regulating areas of critical environmental concern.

Applause came not only from conservationists but from the conference of state governors, the conference of mayors, the association of counties and the league of cities.

Mild enough in itself here was a measure that would give federal guidelines beyond the conflicting demands of local authorities and the self-interest groups out to carve up the land for a quick buck.

Then the impeachment screws began to turn. The President having marched boldly up the hill marched right down again. The Senate under the leadership of Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson twice passed the land-use bill. The House Interior Committee approved it by a vote of two to one.

AT THIS POINT the forces determined to prevent any interference with the free-wheeling land developers stepped in. The powerhouse was the

United States Chamber of Commerce. The instrument was Rep. Sam Steiger of Arizona.

The Arizona identity is the key. Steiger is one of the conservative Republicans in the orbit of Sen. Barry Goldwater. The senator who has wavered back and forth over the President's plight in the Watergate briar patch is essential if the line is to be held against impeachment.

Into the breach rushed Rep. John J. Rhodes, another Arizonan. Rhodes replaced Gerald R. Ford as minority leader when Ford became Vice President.

Going before the House Rules Committee, that champion blocking tackle of all time, Rhodes recommended that the land use bill be shelved. He suggested instead a more or less meaningless measure originating with the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Steiger.

The committee conveniently folded. The matter was to be deferred indefinitely.

THIS CAUSED acute anguish among those who had been nursing the bill along with the hope that it was finally to be passed. Foremost among them was Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. Speaking the other day before a conservation conference in Chicago, Train said:

"There is in my judgment no more important legislation before the Congress than the land-use bill. Its importance does not lie in the fact that it would have any immediate or ear-

thyshaking impact upon land-use patterns or practices in this country."

The bill is a thoroughly modest measure whose importance lies in the fact that it would give new force to efforts already under way in a number of states and communities to give the citizens of this country a real say in determining the course and quality of our physical growth."

The last-ditch role is a familiar one for Train. Particularly since the onset of the energy crisis he had been fighting on one fall-back position after another. Whether it is strip mining or coal substituted for oil in big city power plants, the crisis is being used to justify wiping out the gains made in the environmental field.

TRAIN BELIEVES he can serve the cause of conservation and antipollution better by fighting from the inside. But those who admire his drive and ability as a public servant are beginning to wonder how many defeats he can take.

Two other victims of the Nixon switch are hoping that there will be a stay of execution and that the land-use bill can eventually reach the floor of the House.

One is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, A Democrat and the sponsor of the measure who was caught off guard by the action in the rules committee. The other is Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton who had warmly endorsed what he thought was the administration's stand on land use only to have the rug pulled out from under him.

Morton learned the hard way about the hazards of working for the Nixon White House in the Watergate squeeze.

Enough is enough. The time has clearly come for all honest citizens of this Republic to pack up and emigrate. We have been patient, but now it appears there is no iniquity to which the Nixon Administration will not sink. They have been caught "selling em-bassies!"

(Perhaps even worse, they allegedly sold the ambassadorship to Ireland for only \$5,000. Anyone with any ap-

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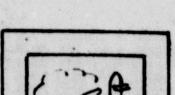
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LAFF - A - DAY



FILCHOKO

3-23

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"Do you suppose the TV would be terribly jealous if we sneaked out to a M-O-V-I-E?"

OR, TO SHIFT, if President Nixon chose John Connally to be ambassador to, say, Paris, I would certainly not hold against the Texan the fact that he was head of "Democrats for Nixon."

I was no Democrat for Nixon, but,

despite our ideological differences,

Connally in my judgment is one of the

most capable figures in American politics. Why shouldn't the President be able to give him a medal?

In short, let's stop all this hypocrisy

about the morality of patronage in

passing out embassies. As usual,

Nixon's friends and purported agents

acted like buffoons — they did

everything but post prices on Wall

Street — but the problem was not in-

vented in 1969.

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

Another View



"THAT'S ONE SAFETY-BELT BUZZER THAT'S BUZZED ME FOR THE LAST TIME."

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) How much is the personal exemptions for 1973 Federal income tax?

(A.) For the tax year 1973, the personal exemption remains at \$750.

(Q.) What is the purpose of the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

(A.) Congress established the fund as a means to develop public participation in the financing of Presidential election campaigns. Based on a formula built into the law, the funds will be divided between the eligible political parties for campaign purposes.

If you wish to participate in this program designate that \$1 of your tax (\$2 if married, filing jointly) be allocated to the fund by checking the space on line 8 of your 1973 return. If you neglected to check off for 1972, you may still do so on your 1973 return in the space above the signature line.

(Q.) I drive a 4-cylinder car. Am I entitled to the full gas tax deduction permitted by the tables in your Form 1040 package?

(A.) No. If your car had four cylinders or less, deduct half the table amount.

(Q.) I purchased a copy of your tax booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax", last year to use in preparing my tax return. Can I deduct the cost of this book on my 1973 return?

(A.) Yes. Tax assistance expenses are deductible. If you want to purchase a copy of the 1974 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax", Publication 17, the 192-page booklet is available over-the-counter for \$1.00 at IRS offices and many post offices.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Showing pleasure
5. Cut in price
10. Take on cargo
11. Pure
12. Ancient Greek coin
13. Church official
14. Ennui
16. Burnish
17. Saskatchewa-n's capital
18. Ending for graph or vulcan
19. Common verb form
20. German river
21. George C.

24. Canadian river
25. Macadamize
26. Negative
27. Before
28. Persecute
31. Do wrong
32. Unyielding
34. Impair
36. Central American tree
37. Desk item
38. Tiber tributary
39. Chattered (2 wds.)
40. Arduous journey

1. Daub, as of color
2. Management's antithesis
3. Put on a pedestal
4. Envoy
5. Jewish benediction
6. Varnish ingredient
7. Straddling
8. Become portly
9. The "H" in H. G. Wells
11. Hag
15. Filth

20. Decoration
21. "Ticket" collector
22. Italian city
24. Japanese code word, in 1941
26. Safety crusader

28. Actress Uta
29. Cavalry weapon
30. Night sound
33. Heavy wood
35. Kyushu's volcanic mountain

Yesterday's Answer

3-23

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11

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34 35 36

37 38 39

40

3-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O R L G F L I D H Z L U K I S I K O L Z S U U S
S I G T D V U H Y F L O R I O U K D F L L G I O
S T E R O . F T B L S E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THREE THINGS ARE GOOD IN LITTLE MEASURE AND EVIL IN LARGE: YEAST, SALT AND HESITATION.—TALMUD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Pregnant daughter wants big wedding - help!

DEAR ABBY: We have just received a letter from our daughter informing us that she is three and a half months pregnant. She and her boyfriend want to wait a few months before getting married as they are both in college and it's not convenient for them to come home now.

Our daughter says she wants a big church wedding and asked if her father would give her away.

My husband and I feel they should get married right away. We do not want to be subjected to the embarrassment of inviting our friends and relatives to a big church wedding "in a few months" when the bride to be will be noticeably expecting. Also, should a father be expected to give away what has obviously been taken?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell the lovebirds that if they want a big church wedding they should fly home at once. And the sooner the better. If they decide to wait a few months, an intimate family wedding with a minimum of hoopla would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't been able to sleep very well. You see, I did a little creative bookkeeping on my income tax by way of "deductions." Any suggestions?

INSOMNIAC

DEAR INSOMNIAC: Send the internal revenue service a check for \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send 'em the balance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been widowed about a year. (I am also a widow.) Bernice is very attractive and good company and she is not hurting at the bank, but she has one hangup which I think is ridiculous. She refuses to go anywhere without a male escort.

There are places where single women go together-concerts, dinner and the theater-but Bernice says she would rather stay at home than be seen with "the girls". She claims it is bad for her image. She seems to think if she's seen in the company of other women she will give the impression that she can't get a date.

Do you believe if a woman is seen with other women it will hurt her chances for getting a man? What's the matter with Bernice? Or am I wrong?</p

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|-------|-----------|------|------------|
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| WTVN | Channel 6 | WXIX | Channel 11 |
| WHIO | Channel 7 | WKRC | Channel 12 |

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm; (12) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2) Red Fez of Hope; (4-5) Go—Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Sesame Street.

12:45 — (2) NCAA Preview.

1:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball.

1:30 — (8) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (12) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Thriller.

3:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8) French Chef.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

4:00 — (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (2-4-5) Sea Pines Heritage

Golf Classic; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Black

Memo; (10) Outdoors with Julius

Boros; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Eye to

Eye.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Untamed World; (11) That Good Old

Nashville Music; (10) Animal World; (8) What Ecology Really Says.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Thrillseekers.

7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4) Courtside; (5) Circus!; (6) Hee Haw;

(9) National Geographic; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Starlost; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (4-5-7) High School Basketball; (8) Making Things Work.

7:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.

8:00 — (2) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (9-10) All in the Family; (8) Zoom.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (9-10) MASH; (8) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) ABA Basketball; (7-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (9) A Matter of Life; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bon Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Opening Night; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Owen Marshall.

10:30 — (6) Jazz Concert; (8) Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of...

11:00 — (2-5-6-7-9-10-11) News; (11) Roller Games; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) News;

(7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Drama;

(10) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (12) Movie-Adventure; (8) To Be Announced.

11:35 — (5) Movie-Drama.

12:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:45 — (13) Newsrock.

1:00 — (10) Comedy Pilot; (12) Championship Fishing.

1:30 — (9) Here and Now.

1:45 — (5) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

3:15 — (5) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Peyton Place.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

4:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) World of Survival; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6-9) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohoe; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue.

1:00 — (2) Doctor in the House; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (13) Amateur Hour.

1:30 — (2) Soul Down; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Issues and Answers.

1:55 — (2) Messages by Sign.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (6-12-13) ABC's Championship Auto Racing; (11) Movie-Drama.

3:00 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (8) Movie-Musical.

3:30 — (6-12-13) American Sport-Sman.

4:15 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine.

4:30 — (2-4-5) Sea Pines Heritage

Golf Classic; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) Tarzan; (8) Bicentennial Lecture Series.

5:30 — (7) Journey; (9) CBS Eye on

Sports; (10) Championship Fishing;

(11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Great Decisions.

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6) World at War; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) World at War; (13) Positively Black; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (13) A

Black Happening; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Probe:

Conference with the Mayor; (5) On the Money; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (8) Nova; (11) 20th Anniversary of Rock and Roll.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13)

Movie-Drama; (7-9) Mannix; (10) Kopykats; (8) Religious America; (11) Movie-Adventure.

9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2-4-6-7) News; (5) Great

Mysteries; (9) Doctor in the House;

(10) High Road to Adventure; (12)

Police Surgeon; (11) zMission

Impossible; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:00 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4)

Bonanza; (5-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC

TELEVISION

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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

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News; (7) Movie-Comedy-Drama.
11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (13) CBS News; (13) Baron.
11:30 — (5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind.
11:45 — (6) Good News.
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (10) Urban League.
12:30 — (7) Comedy Pilot; (10) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (12) Issues and Answers.
1:25 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (4) News.
1:55 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) State Center.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-6-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowing for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.
7:15 — (8) Canadian Attractions.
7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6)

To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) The Selfish Giant; (12-13) Rookies; (8) La Ronde; (11) Tarzan.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon.

9:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7) A Matter of Life; (9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Washington Straight Talk.

10:30 — (8) Woman; (11) Rifleman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9)

Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-

Comedy; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (6-12-13) News.

12:30 — (12) Night Gallery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

College sponsors

ASHES TO POTS — Arman Henault, 69, of West Palm Beach, Fla., puts finishing touches on pot he has made. Henault immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

journey by canoe

SPOKANE (AP) — Whitworth College here is sponsoring a 1,100-mile canoe trip from the ice-locked reaches of Aylmer Lake in the Northwest Territories through churning rapids into the Arctic Ocean where only a handful of people have ever traveled.

The eight-week trip is open to males and females; regular enrollment at Whitworth is not a requisite.

The trip will include fishing for 30-pound lake trout and observing herds of animals (musk ox, caribou, wolves, grizzlies, falcon) at close range. There are also hardships: hordes of insects, howling winds and carrying heavy packs.

The cost per person of \$925 includes college credit, food, equipment, air transportation to the jump-off point and from the final destination and two weeks of training beginning the second week in June. Purpose of the trip is to help participants master the skills necessary for wilderness travel and understanding the Arctic.

A MEMBER may wish to learn more about our water resources. This project was designed to help him understand the concepts of water conservation. He will learn the importance of water, appreciate the many uses made of water, get acquainted with what is meant by "pollution" and learn the causes of so-called shortages.

A growing number of 4-H'ers are doing something through the 4-H conservation and natural resources projects. No matter whether they live on a farm or a large metropolitan area, these young people are finding conservation projects that will make their community a better place in which to live.

Four-H groups all over the country are cleaning up our streams, planting trees and shrubs, preserving our wild birds and animals, and participating in beautification projects. They have learned how to deal with these problems through what they have learned in the various conservation projects.

After completing this project the member should realize that the quantity and quality of water we have today and tomorrow depend upon how we use and develop it.

A new project offered this year is called "Streams". This project was designed to help members learn more about the nature of streams. It deals with watershed areas, channel size, sources of streamflow, flow rate, floods and sediment.

As you can see, the 4-H conservation program covers a wide area of interest and activities. There is a project for everyone who is concerned about our environment. If you too are interested in conservation to protect our heritage of "beautiful for spacious skies" and "amber waves of grain", why not join in?

Contact the county Extension Office, 335-1150, and enroll in the conservation of natural resources program or become a 4-H leader — everyone can help!

Once the member has gained a general understanding of our natural resources, he may take a project in an area of his own specific interest. In these projects he will learn and participate in activities which will improve our environment. For example in the "Wildlife Project" the member will take a closer look at the different types of wild animals in his area.

From here he will develop and put into practice a plan which would improve the food supply and ground cover for the various species.

Women's Interests

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

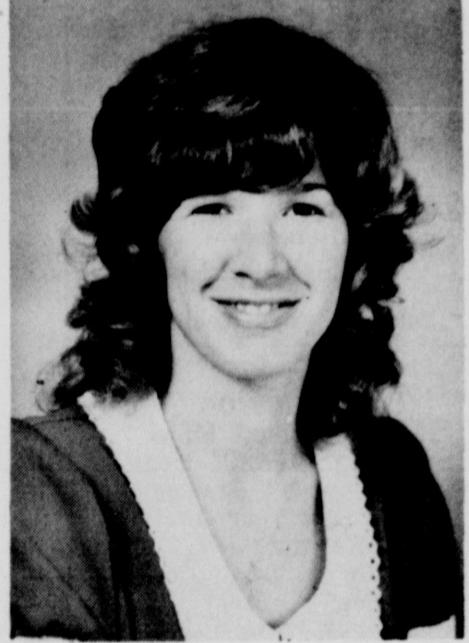
'Spring is Here' is theme of OCCL Style Show

There were 250 persons present for the annual Style Show and dessert smorgasbord sponsored by the Fayette Federation of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues held in Miami Trace High School Thursday evening. Mrs. Martha (Martie) Reiff was mistress of ceremonies, and was introduced by Mrs. Roger Rapp, Federation president.

Theme for the show was "Spring is Here". The setting was a lovely garden with topiary trees, potted flowers and ivy. The scene showed models wearing various styles suitable for a wedding, when they showed fashions in shades of green, turquoise, pink, lavender, blue, peach, and florals styled for sports, receptions, dinner-parties, and a wedding.

Models were from the Martha Washington Shop and others, under the direction of Mrs. George Wonderleigh. They were Mrs. Eddie Cobb, Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Zamjohn, Mrs. Dennis Hawk, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Jane

Denise Smith to wed Robert Frost



MISS DENISE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Smith of Cable announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Ann to John Robert Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost of 5695 White Oak Rd., Bloomingburg.

The bride-elect graduated from West Liberty-Salem High School in 1972 and is a junior at Urbana College, Urbana. Mr. Frost graduated from Miami Trace High School in 1970 and is a senior in the Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

The couple will be married Sept. 6 in the Kingscreek United Methodist Church in Urbana.

Scout leaders plan work day

Mrs. Richard Bulger of Chillicothe, field representative for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, conducted the GS leaders' meeting held at the FOP Building this week.

It was announced that Mrs. Charles Zanner of Chillicothe will be chairman of the National Management Review for Area II, and will attend unit meetings with Mrs. Bulger in the future.

Mrs. Barbara Barnett and Mrs. Lynda Hixon will head a committee to set up a bazaar and bake sale in April to raise additional GS funds.

Mrs. Ruby Elliott, Mrs. Lynda Hixon and Mrs. Marge Hixon were appointed to a nominating committee to select a Service Unit director. Mrs. Marge Hixon and Mrs. Susan Speck will seek additional information concerning the Eyman fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, new site managers for Camp Gipiwa, announced that April 20 will be work day at the camp. All parents are urged to come with hammers, saws, pliers and power saws to work. All will meet at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served to all workers. Rain date is April 27.

Those present were Mrs. Bulger, Mrs. Speck, Mrs. Jenny Cale, Mrs. Lynda Hixon, Mrs. Marge Hixon, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Barnett.

The next meeting will be held April 17 at the same place.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk at the Wardell Party Home Thursday evening, the occasion being Mr. Kelley's 90th birthday. A beautiful gold floral centerpiece was presented to the guest of honor and a decorated cake inscribed with "Uncle Bennett, 90th anniversary."

Mrs. Elsie Tillett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue and family, all of Washington C.H. were in Chillicothe on Tuesday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Scott (Mary Jane) Tillett, who died on Friday of last week. Mr. Tillett, a native of Washington C.H. served overseas with the U.S. Army during the Korean War and Mrs. Tillett and their sons, Grady and Steve, resided in Washington C.H.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
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335-6254 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.



IT'S CAMP FIRE WEEK — The Belle-Aire Bunnie Bluebirds composed of Mary Lee, Allison Lier, Tami Herman, Krysta Terry, Lisa Butcher, Stacey Harris, Janey Penwell, Holly Croker and Debbie Stoltzenburgh, presented a cake baked by the girls to The Record-Herald news room, in appreciation of printing the weekly news of the group. Shown accepting the cake is Mrs. Robert W. Fries. Mrs. Charles Harris is the leader of the group.



IN APPRECIATION — Pictured above are two members of the To-Lo-Ho-Re-Camp Fire group, Zina Tate and Rhonda Pressler, who presented Mr. Glenn Hutchinson, principal of Wilson Elementary School, some educational materials in appreciation for the use of the school for the group's weekly meetings. This is in accordance of CF Birthday Week. Three fifth grade classes will make use of the new items, World Atlas, states game and spelling learning kit.

Conner Farm Women review Fayette County

The Conner Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, 6268 Snowhill Road, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orville Waddle and Mrs. James Waddle assisting hostesses. Mrs. Marion L. Waddle and Mrs. James Waddle were program chairmen for the afternoon and presented Mrs. Bert Frye of Xenia, who gave an illuminated chalk talk entitled "Life's Railway to Heaven" with appropriate religious background music. Mrs. Frye was assisted by Mrs. Martha Fulkerson of Xenia.

Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem "March". Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Pero, who also told the history of St. Patrick, and closed with an Irish blessing. The Club Creed was repeated by the members. During roll call, each member answered by telling something interesting about Fayette County. This was most interesting and among other things brought out the information the first newspaper published in Fayette County was issued on Saturday, February 21, 1829, by Joel S. Bereman, and was called "Freedom's Advocate."

Concord Township was organized on Friday, May 1, 1818, and the only village in the township was Staunton laid out in 1848. The Conner Farm Women's Club membership is made up of residents of Concord Township and Mrs. Keith Osborne welcomed members of Phi Theta Gamma, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brenda Hughes led the opening ritual and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Keith Berner gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Osborne the secretary's report.

Mrs. Rick Kelley announced that members will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Albers Parking lot to go to the Jai-Lai in Columbus.

Committees were appointed for the Founder's Day banquet to be held April 30. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Keith Blade and Mrs. Kelley; reservations—Mrs. Corliss Hyer; name cards—Mrs. Charmaine Starr, Miss Pam Starr and Mrs. Dale Grubb; favors—Mrs. Michael McCoy, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Blade; flowers—Mrs. Grubb; and door prizes—Mrs. McCoy.

New officers elected were President—Mrs. Chris Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Hyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Benett; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Satchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grubb; treasurer, Mrs. Osborne; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Larry Bishop.

A progressive 'rush' party will be held April 17 in the home of Mrs. Campbell.

Chris Campbell presented a silver wedding tray to Mrs. Satchell and a silver piggy bank to Mrs. Hughes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Blade to Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Starr, Mrs. Hyer and Mrs. Satchell.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kelley. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Pam McCoy and Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. McCoy will present the program.

A children's party is planned for April 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Roller Haven. Husbands and invited guests are welcome.

New officers elected for 1974 are: President, Mrs. Roger Bonham; vice president, Mrs. John Marcus; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Frantz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger Boswell; and treasurer, Mrs. Larry Bishop.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Boswell, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mrs. Roger Osborne.

A dessert was served to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rife, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. Georgia Greenwalt, Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, Miss Peggy Breakfield, Miss Linda Reisinger, Mrs. Lee Reisinger, Mrs. Nancy Melton, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Lela Overly, Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Mrs. Jim Braun, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Bert Fenner and Mrs. Lowell Woods.

ANYTIME IS COMING!

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 25
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. B. M. Slagle at 7:30 p.m.

Royal chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Initiation and social service.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet with Mrs. Minnie Fackler for noon carry-in luncheon. (Don't bring table service.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet for all-day meeting and carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carey Daugherty.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Sewing day for women of First Presbyterian Church. Bring sack lunch.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton at 2 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle meets in Case home

Mrs. Margaret Case, Mrs. Oliver Brookover and Mrs. Mabel McCoy served a dessert course preceding the meeting of the Jenny Adams Circle held in the Case home. There were 13 members and one guest, Miss Jean McCoy, present.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Brookover gave devotions pertaining to Easter. She also read the poem, "Resurrection" by Erma LeGuire.

Members were urged to bring old Christmas greeting cards and cancelled postage stamps to the next meeting, to be sent to missionaries overseas.

The cheer cards for the ill were signed, and the love gift and least coin offerings made.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, program chairman, read two appropriate poems and Mrs. Albert Caplinger assisted with the program theme, "Easter Serendipity."

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson for the next meeting, April 18.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Y-Gradale Sorority to attend church service at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Social hour afterwards in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rowena Cummins.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson. Guest speaker: Jerry Cremeans, Game Protector.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. R.C. Belt for noon carry-in luncheon.

AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 VanDeman St., at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Albert Bryant.

First Presbyterian Women's Association meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. J.O. Garringer.

Organ Club appoints committee

Plans were made by the Washington Organ Club to support the local Community Calendar and to help raise \$4,000.00 to renovate the present organ at the Washington Junior High School, when members met in the home of Mrs. Barbara Lanum. Don Reiber conducted the meeting.

Projects of the past were reviewed, and a nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Gene Hughes, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Lanum, and Mrs. Wayne Spengler. Also discussed was the concert to be presented by Hector Olivera at the Ohio Theater March 30 at 8 p.m.

An invitation was extended to a concert by David Pettit at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Greenfield United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served.

Also present were Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Marriage is announced

Mrs. Athleen Gray, 1112 Yeoman St., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Billie Jean Foster of Kansas City, Mo., to Daniel Washington of Kansas City, Kans.

The marriage took place March 18 in Missouri. The couple is residing in Kansas City, Kan.

1974 THIRD ANNUAL

Antiques Show and Sale

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
Mahan Building - Fairgrounds - Routes 22 and 3

March 29, 30, 31, 1974 - \$1.00 Admission

HOURS 11:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P. M.

SERVING FOOD

Country Craft for Cancer
Hand-made items made by the Sorority for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

Sponsored by:

Phi Beta Psi Sorority

Ad Courtesy Of Washington Savings Bank

Special Singing - 9:30 A.M.

Howard Boggs Trio

Rev. Don Seymour,
Missionary to New Guinea,
Will Speak At 10:35 A.M.

Rev. Russell Knisley,
Former Pastor Will Speak
At 7:30 P.M.



Gregg St. Church

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY!

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 9:30 A.M.

GREGG ST. CHURCH



Help our pastor's wife exceed the number she had in Sunday School March 10 — 937. Come - Bring your neighbor to Sunday School. Awards will be given to those that do.

Rev. Robert Kline

Former all male camp now has women trainees

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — The troops were almost in step, just like other newly arrived basic trainees, but the cadence they chanted was different:

"We're in step, we're in step, wow, wow, wow!"

Also different was the fact they were definitely female, though the ruffled fatigue uniforms and the black boots were like other trainees.

It was the first week of training for 150 WACs at the formerly all-male facility near Columbia. In coming weeks, other groups will arrive until there are more than 1,200 women undergoing eight weeks of instruction that is — except for marksmanship — the same as men get.

The first company has women from 47 states and two territories. One of the trainees, 21-year-old Pvt. Ann Marshall of Cincinnati, said during a short break, "I love it; it's terrific. Everything, the marching, is so much fun."

She joined the Army because "mainly I wanted to become more self-sufficient" and hopes to become a military policeman. Prior to enlisting she was a desk clerk and receptionist for a motel chain.

ANOTHER new soldier, Pvt. Karen Nichols, 28, of Wheaton, Ill., who has a degree from Southern Illinois University, wants to become a physical activity specialist. Being older than most of the other WACs "bothers me," she said, but otherwise the Army is about what she expected.

Tenor sax player Pam Kittrell, 20, of Fernandina Beach, Fla., has her eye on a communications job but she also wants to audition for an Army band. She likes Ft. Jackson but knows the remaining weeks "are gonna be rough."

The WACs at the South Carolina base are the first to receive basic training away from Ft. McClellan, Ala. Each of the companies at Ft. Jackson has an



COUNTS CADENCE — Sgt. Louella Williams, wearing the WAC version of a drill instructor's hat, counts cadence for the first women to take basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

officer or enlisted woman from Ft. McClellan to give experienced leadership. The only men are classroom instructors, mess hall personnel and a drill sergeant for each company.

Sgt. 1C Walter T. Haynes, who marched with the women during the day, says he uses the same approach with the WACs that he does with men and adds, "I don't feel that there's that much difference, some minor ad-

justments."

ASKED if he has had to adjust his language, Haynes replied "I've never used salty language with men — never used it with women."

The WACs do not share barracks with male soldiers, nor do they have classes with men.

They are housed, however, in renovated barracks that men occupied until Army strength began to drop last year as the war and the draft ended.

Color video supplements texts for cadets at military academy



MASTER CONTROL — Technicians at the United States Military Academy regulate a taping session in the color television studio at West Point. Played back on a closed circuit television system, the programs are used to augment traditional classroom instruction.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The past is coming back to life here in strictly modern form.

Cadets at the United States Military Academy, who are studying the Civil War as part of their curriculum, absorb their lessons via color television as a supplement to the printed pages of their history books.

Lectures by a visiting history professor and an authority on the Civil War have been taped at a television studio on the campus. The programs used to augment traditional classroom instruction have been made possible by one of the most extensive closed circuit television systems in modern education.

Facilities include a new color TV studio and control room with broadcast-type color TV cameras and video tape machines. In addition, the system includes five professional color TV film chains, complete audio and switching systems, and a distribution network of 584 color TV sets around the campus.

PRODUCTION OF the programs is

Boyle trial set Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has set the stage for former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle to go on trial Monday for allegedly plotting to kill a UMW rival.

The high court on Friday unanimously turned down appeals by Boyle's lawyers to delay the start of the trial scheduled Monday in Delaware County Court in Media.

Boyle, 72 years old and in poor health, is charged by the state with murder in the 1969 deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Defense lawyers claimed on Friday that the state charges were defective because they also included conspiracy charges. But the seven justices of the Supreme Court granted a motion by special prosecutor Richard Sprague to quash the appeal.

Chief Justice Benjamin Jones signed the unanimous order.

Defense lawyer Charles F. Moses of

the responsibility of the Instruction Support Division of the Academy, whose staff and instructors have been trained over the past several months by professional television technicians in the techniques used by large commercial studios.

The experts have also trained the studio control room staff in the intricacies of video tape, and cameramen have demonstrated effective camera angles to be used when shooting certain scenes. Recently an NBC director and set designer met with the West Point staff to discuss their skills.

Programs range from "Scientific Metaphysics" to "English Literature: Romantic Period." The closed circuit programs begin at 7:50 a.m. when classes start and continue to 8 p.m. when evening seminars and faculty meetings are held.

The studio library contains 565 programs including tapes, motion pictures and slides which cover practically every academic area and department at West Point.

"The current generation of cadets

has grown up with the medium of color television, and the new color system adds impact to the classroom lecture as a moving visual aid," says Col. William F. Luebert, director of the Instruction Support Division.

COL. LUEBERT said that classes at West Point rarely include more than 14 or 15 cadets, and that television was first used only after assurances that it could be effectively integrated into the instructor's presentation without disturbing traditional teaching methods.

Unlike most other colleges and universities, the majority of the faculty members spend only three years at West Point, with about one-third of the staff being replaced each year. The new instructors go through a special acclimation and training program prior to the fall semester. This includes familiarization with the TV system and how it can be used as a classroom tool to improve the learning process.



Mets crush Gibson, Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Will the real Bob Gibson please stand up.

Is it the Gibson who breezed through the first nine New York Met batters in order Friday? Or is it the Gibson who was tagged for eight runs on seven hits—including three-run homers by Dave Schenck and Benny Ayala and a couple of bunt singles by Felix Millan—in the next three innings as the Mets crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in an exhibition game?

The jury is still out on the Cards' long-time pitching ace...for several reasons. One is his age — 38. Another is

the right knee he injured last Aug. 4—against the Mets, ironically—and which required surgery to remove damaged cartilage.

When Gibson was hurt, the Cardinals led the National League East by 2½ games. They went 20-31 and skidded as low as fourth place before he returned for one late September start—"to prove to myself that I could still pitch, so I wouldn't have to think about it all winter"—in which he defeated Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

The hard-throwing righthander has pitched 16 innings this spring with a yield of 13 runs on 17 hits and there

seems to be some question whether he's still a hard-throwing righthander.

Some say his fast ball is missing because he can't push off the mound hard with his right leg.

"They've been saying the fast ball is gone for years," Gibson noted, "and they've been wrong for years."

Another veteran right-hander—Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees—was hit even harder than Gibson. The Los Angeles Dodgers combed Stott for 10 hits and 10 runs—seven earned—in three innings and demolished the Yankees 14-4.

Clarence Gaston hit a threerun

homer and Fred Kendall singled home two runs as the San Diego Padres broke a sixgame losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

George Scott's two-run double in the first inning and Bob Coluccio's three-run homer in the eighth paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Marty Pattin hurled six scoreless innings; the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2. A two-run homer by Tony Solaita off Dave Lemonds in the sixth inning was decisive for KC.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker cracked his third home run in two days, a two-run shot, and the Pirates shut out the Royals 5-0.

Hank Aaron played an entire game for Atlanta and went hitless in four at-bats. But the Braves, who led 3-0 in the first inning, edged the Texas Rangers 4-3 on Frank Tepedino's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Three Florida games—Montreal-Cincinnati, Houston-Boston and Detroit-Philadelphia—were rained out.

Peter Revson death cause under study

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — "Sure I'm afraid when I get out on the track; who isn't?" Peter Revson said early this year before the Argentine Grand Prix. "But it never stopped me from trying again."

Revson, who preferred the life of an auto race driver to the jet set, playboy image, tried again Friday...and it cost him his life at the age of 35.

The dashing bachelor, often linked with some of the world's most beautiful women, died en route to a Johannesburg hospital after his UOP Shadow car crashed and burned during practice at the Kyamali Circuit, scene of the March 30 South African Grand Prix.

Witnesses said Revson was coming out of a turn at more than 110 miles an hour when his car shot off the 2½-mile circuit, flipped end-over-end and burst into flames.

"The car caught fire immediately when it crashed," said Graham Hill of Britain, who, with fellow drivers Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Eddie Keizer of South Africa, attempted to rescue Revson. "It was still burning when we turned it over and lifted him out."

Officials initially indicated a faulty steering mechanism may have caused the mishap, but Hill said after a preliminary inspection that it could have been caused by a faulty front suspension.

The Jayhawks caught Notre Dame when the Irish had just vaulted to No. 1 after snapping UCLA's 88-game winning streak and almost pulled a major upset before losing 76-74. The only Kansas victory over a ranked team came in last week's regional play, a 93-90 overtime victory over Oral Roberts, tied for 18th.

Today's winners will meet at 9 p.m.

EDT Monday for the title on national television (NBC) after a third-place consolation match between today's losers.

N.C. State faces tough battle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, judged No. 1 in the nation by the week's National poll, had the toughest schedule en route to this afternoon's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament semifinals against defending champion UCLA.

The Wolfpack compiled a 9-1 record against opponents currently in the Associated Press Top 20, with one more poll to go.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, had the next best record against ranked opponents, 7-1.

Kansas and Marquette, opponents in the first of this afternoon's two nationally televised games at the sold-out 15,761-seat Greensboro Coliseum, played only nine such foes between them. Marquette, No. 3 this week, finished 3-2 against ranked teams and Kansas, No. 6, was 1-3.

Coach Norman Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack, 28-1 and beaten only by UCLA as it has gone 55-1 for two seasons, has won its last 26.

State finished 7-1 against Top 10 teams, going 6-0 against two Atlantic

Lebanon entries

For Saturday

FIRST RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 - 1 Mile \$600.

Georgiana Tony Melody Castle Andys Rod Pixie Mite Rudy Adios D.M.A. Will Creed Rolling Agile

SECOND RACE: Cond. Pace 3-4-5 Yr. old & up - winner less \$1000 - Lifetime 1 Mile \$600.

Avalon Dot Star Power Mi Joe Vo Bandolero Sunrise Lynn Real Stepper Quaker Gold Barbara Knight

THIRD RACE: Cond. Pace 3-4-5 Yr. old & up - less \$1500 - Lifetime 1 Mile \$700.

Sass Burn Richland Nellie Candor Mendy Way Spangler's Pride Donna Parker Lady Buffie Lindy Heels

FOURTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$2500 - 1973-74 - 1 Mile \$700.

Fans Volo Shanty Boat African Sunshine Jane Butler Dizzle Dan Hobo Cupid Brandy Mite Ju K

FIFTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price \$3000 - Mares \$3300 - 1 Mile \$800.

Charming Skipper Proud Dignit Myra Frisco Idaho Creek Tia Herbert Reptrix Mighty Ken Bret Napoleon

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$3000 1973-74 or less \$115 per start 1973-74 - 1 Mile \$800.

Margene Farvel Marc Peter Karadon Tokyo Eileen's Volo Time Wynnie's Gem Miss Jerry Am Four Oaks Scot

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$6000 1973-74 - 1 Mile \$900.

Reeds Pence India Knox Dancing Daphne Gee Heister Whirl Hester T.G. Knight Miss Mikes Lady

EIGHTH RACE: The Butler County Preferred Pace 3 Yr. old & up - 1 Mile \$1500.

Reporter Ken Hasty Retreat Steam Jim Deuce Fleet Countess Action

NINTH RACE: The Cedar City Invitational 3 Yr. old & up - 1 Mile \$2000.

Logan Brooks Galion Pam I'm Trying Rusty Knight Sovereign Warrior

TENTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price \$2000 - Mares \$2200 - 1 Mile \$700.

Princess Gay Volo Red Carey Morphine Susie Pal Bold Melody Hoot N Hail Sturdy Emelin

J. Johns R. Cheney D. Ritter M. Lunsford

J. Williams W. Henman J. H. Brown D.S. Miller W. Collins

C. Alberston W. Henman S. Crowe J. Wainscott C. Park R. Sayre D. Holman M. Griswold

G. Williams W. Henman J. Johns R. Sayre D. Ritter M. Griswold

J. Johns R. Cheney D. Ritter M. Lunsford

ADMISSIONS

Charles G. Morgan, Milledgeville, medical.
Mrs. Velma Anderson, Milledgeville, medical.
Charles E. Yates, 317 S. North St., medical.
Mrs. Carl Satterfield, Sedalia, surgical.
Jack J. Ellis, Rt. 3, medical.

DISMISSEALS

Mrs. Eldon Wightman, 833 S. Main St., medical.
Mrs. Bertha Self, 221 Ohio Ave., surgical.
Marion Binegar, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.
George E. Root, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. John Phillips, 701 E. Paint St., medical.
Mrs. Charles Walters, 915 Millwood Ave., medical.
Mrs. Larry Campbell and son, Craig Alan, Greenfield.
Mrs. Ada B. Riddle, 711 Brown St., medical.
Miss Anna Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical.
Wilbur Wical, Sabina, surgical.
David McConkey, 713 Clinton Ave., medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a boy, 7 pounds, 1½ ounces, at 8:20 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Heritage Dr., a girl, 7 pounds, at 12 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Philip Nace, 34, of Sabina, back injury.

Robert E. Dean, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Dean of Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Jobert raps oil policy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert says he is surprised the Arab states lifted the oil embargo against the United States but treated Europe differently.

His comments were seen as an indirect call for an end to similar bans against the Netherlands and Denmark.

In an interview Friday with the Algerian Press Service, Jobert said he would not mention names of countries because he did not wish "to take a particular case," but that the different treatment "surprises me a little."

"If the Arab nations count on Europe and want to help Europe — which does not have a great cohesion and needs to reinforce its cohesion — then at this moment this should be taken into account in the decisions," he said.

Or, he said, the Arabs may feel that "Europe is rather unimportant especially with relation to the United States, and in that case certain interpretations might be made on the decisions." Presumably Jobert was referring to a possible change in France's pro-Arab foreign policy.

Rep. Brown raps Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, has accused the Democratic leadership in the House of stalling action on campaign reforms in time for this year's congressional elections.

Brown said, "Because of the unwillingness or inability of the House Democratic leadership to get legislation out of committee and to the floor, time is running out for passage of campaign reform legislation that would affect this year's congressional campaigns."

The Urbana Republican took aim at U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee considering the legislation.

Brown said Hays, a Democrat from Flushing, also "happens to be the chief campaign fund-raiser for House Democratic candidates."

Brown asked: "Is the Democratic leadership more interested in keeping reform legislation bottled up while its chief fund raiser fills the party war chest through the loopholes in the current law?"

Mort Sahl faces hospital tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl is undergoing tests at a hospital after collapsing aboard a commercial jetliner.

His manager says Sahl is suffering problems stemming from a broken back he suffered many years ago in a race car accident.

Sahl was taken from the airport to the hospital here Friday. "He was planning to meet with a doctor when he returned but when this thing happened on the plane they put him in there for tests," said his manager, George Durgom.

Sahl, 46, was flying back to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., where he had appeared at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

Tappan employees slate contract vote

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Union employees who walked off the job at Tappan Co. plants Feb. 13 were scheduled to vote today on a new contract.

Two previous contract proposals were rejected.

Fayette County Airport News

By JUDY DENNIS

It's a rather quiet evening here on the first day of Spring. Snow squalls have been moving through all day, as Old Man Winter has his last fling (we hope.) Bill is on a charter flight to Milwaukee, Wisc., with a load of freight for American Motors. We have had no students flying today, due to the weather, but the ground school

OUR FIRST line-boy was Mike



CRUSADE READIED — John Hambrick, left, Ohio's cancer crusade chairman, hands the "sword of hope" to Paul V. Johnson, Fayette County crusade chairman, and Thomas Mark, county co-chairman, in preparation for the April fund-raising campaign. The sword symbol is the registered trademark for the American Cancer Society and has for many years reflected the cancer society's image and identity. The sword originated from a nationwide poster contest in 1928. The blade was meant to express the crusading spirit of the cancer control movement. The twin serpent caduceus forming the hilt reflects the medical and scientific aspects of the attack.

Glenn, Metzenbaum clash over mailing, tax moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Democratic primary fight for the U.S. Senate has warmed up as the two contenders trade charges over the mailing of information by U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

John Glenn, Metzenbaum's opponent for the nomination in the May primary election, accused the senator Friday of using his free mailing privileges for campaign literature.

Within hours, Metzenbaum issued a statement from his Washington office saying Glenn "has insisted upon turning the campaign into a personal vendetta against me."

Glenn said at a news conference that Metzenbaum had mailed campaign material to 500,000 persons at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to the taxpayers.

Glenn, a former astronaut, said "I think it is atrocious — a sitting U.S. senator using his franking privileges for campaigning. You and I are paying for that."

Metzenbaum, a Cleveland businessman, accused Glenn of a

Claim guards stole property belonging to pen inmates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Southern Ohio Corrections Facility official testified Friday that guards stole prisoners' belongings following a cell-by-cell shakedown last summer.

James Schotten, associate superintendent, told the Sundry Claims Board the items were taken from boxes in the gymnasium, where the possessions had been stored temporarily.

Only guards could get a key from a guard station where an attendant was on duty to get into the area, he said. The inmates were locked in their cells.

The items included radios, guitars and tape players and were taken from the cells following a July 24 incident in which two guards were shot and killed.

The possessions were placed in boxes and put in the gym preparatory to mailing them to inmates' homes or turning them over to friends and relatives, Schotten said.

Schotten said a later inventory to determine what items could be given

back to the prisoners revealed some boxes had been broken into "by person or persons unknown."

"We found, frankly, a few crooked employees," he added.

One guard was found with an inmate's watch, he said, and another had a prisoner's phonograph records. Both guards were fired and charges filed against them, he said.

The claims board is studying 165 claims against the state for lost or stolen items. A committee of prison officials screened the claims before they were forwarded to the board.

The board will go to the prison April 22-23 to study the claims further.

William Weisenberg, administrative assistant to Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper, said he would provide the board with a legal basis for state payment.

The board can make payments up to \$1,000 on its own. Those over \$1,000 are put into a bill and voted upon by the General Assembly.

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Schotten said a later inventory to determine what items could be given

students are beginning to drift in. Our instructor, Paul Homman, has a good session on VOR set up for them tonight. My column will be a little different this week, as I thought it would be nice to give a little salute to our line-boys and instructors who have helped us so much over the years, and whom we taught to fly.

OUR FIRST line-boy was Mike Thompson, who was then a student at Miami Trace. Mike worked very hard for us, and we in turn taught him to fly. I never saw one kid put away so much food. He was the only student we ever had who packed a lunch to take with him on his crosscountry flights. After graduation, Mike entered the Air Force and is now stationed in North Dakota. He never misses calling us or coming to see us when he's home on leave.

We also taught Keith Houghton. Keith is from Kansas, and after receiving his private license, came back a year later to get the rest of his ratings. While Keith was with us from November to February, he did anything he could to help, from fueling planes, to running the office, to babysitting. Keith now has his own plane and is instructing students in Tipton, Kansas.

Ed Elliott, formerly of Greenfield, got his ratings with us under the VA, enrolling here for part of them, and finishing the rest at our Ross County facility. Ed is now our right-hand man, instructing our students at Ross County and doing a tremendous job. He's married, the father of three children, and also works for the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe.

We have been fortunate to have three brothers work for us on the line at Ross. Our first line boy was Eric Givens. When Eric graduated from high school and enrolled in college, his younger brother, Chris, picked up where Eric stopped. When Chris graduated and went to work for his father, the next youngest brother, Tim, joined our flying family and is still with us at the present time. Eric and Chris each got their pilots' ratings, and Tim is working on his, now. They are all three terrific kids, and we're very proud of them.

A man without whom we could not function, is John Woods, who manages our Ross County Airport. Although John cannot fly due to a medical problem, nobody is more flight-minded or enthusiastic. John is manager, bookkeeper, line-man, mechanic, and my best friend.

Another instructor, who was with us in the earlier years at Fayette County, was Warren Coil. We helped Warren get his ratings after he was discharged from the service and then hired him as an instructor. I'll never forget the day Warren was instructing me on my take-offs and landings. He kept complaining I was getting too close to a tree at the end of the runway, when I was coming down. When we finally parked the plane, Warren jumped in his car, drove to the end of the runway, and cut down that tree!

Bob Wilson has been with us about four years. He started out fueling planes, and now helps us with the books, management problems, and organization in general. He received his pilot's license a couple of months ago, and is now working on his commercial license. In addition, Bob works full-time at Kroger's, is married and the father of five children.

Now, moving right along, we come to Curt Hiser. Curt received his private license from our flight school. Although Curt received the rest of his ratings in Colorado, he still came back to good old Fayette County. We helped Curt get his hours in a twin-engine plane, and Curt helped us with everything from mowing along the runway, to assistant "grease monkey" in the maintenance department, to Charter pilot. Curt has now moved up to corporate pilot on a King-Air at the Marysville Airport. We're very proud of Curt's new job, but he's still a part of our "family" and helps us whenever he can.

At the present time, Tom Pfaff and Brian Dunnigan are our line-boys at Fayette County and are on their way to becoming a part of aviation. Tom is flying and attending ground school, and recently made his first solo flight. Although Brian is not flying, he is interested in aircraft mechanics, and when not servicing the planes and helping in the office, you'll find him up to his elbows in grease, helping the mechanic. (I never saw one kid get dirty!)

At THE present time, we are working with another student, John Woodmanse, readying him for his flight instructor's ride. John's second love is Aviation. (His first is his wife Sandy, and their two little daughters). Sandy says John spends almost as much time at the airport as he does at his home, in Sabina but she is encouraging him all the way. John is scheduled for his flight test in a couple of weeks and then will become our full-fledged flight instructor.

I cannot leave out Paul Homman and Billie Smith. Although we did not teach them to fly, they are also a part of the airports. Without Billie, we could not have begun at Ross County. He put his heart and soul into getting things going there, three years ago. Although he is not a regular employee at the present time, he still comes out to instruct when our men need some time off. Paul came to us from Muncie, Indiana, last summer and "floats" between the two places wherever he is needed to instruct and also teaches ground school. Paul has all of his ground instructor ratings plus multi-engine, flight instructor, and air transport ratings.

Last, but not least, is our newest employee, Mary Ellin Milstead. Mary Ellin started working for us in November as office secretary, and I don't know what I'd do without her. Being new to aviation, Mary Ellin receives a lot of teasing from the pilots, but she's learning not to duck when she hears the roar of an aircraft engine. Although, she hasn't started flying yet, who knows?

These employees have been more than employees to us, they have become good and loyal friends. They have not worked for us, they have worked with us. We have been indeed fortunate to achieve a closeness that we will carry with us always.

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9



TEAM JUDGING WINNERS — The Miami Trace Future Farmers of America chapter was the winner of the team judging event at the Ohio Dorset junior judging contest Friday at the Fairground. Winners of the team event were, left to right, Scott Jenks, Mike Coe and Gary Taylor. Pictured with the winning team is Ronald Ratliff, manager of the Federal Lank Bank Association, which sponsored the team trophy.

Miami Trace's FFA team wins sheep-judging event

The three-member Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter team topped 46 other judging teams in the Ohio Dorset sale's junior judging contest Friday on the Fayette County Fairground.

The winning Miami Trace team, comprised of Scott Jenks, Mike Coe and Gary Taylor, garnered a total of 791 points in the judging contest to top the 47-team field.

A trophy, donated by the Federal Lank Bank Association in Washington C.H., was awarded to each member of the winning team by manager Ronald Ratliff.

The Ohio Dorset Breeders Association, which is sponsoring the big two-day show and sale on the Fairground, donated the first place individual trophy won by Randy Williams, of Triad High School, who compiled a score of 283.

There were a total of 156 4-H Club and FFA participants in the contest. A total of 47 three-member teams competed.

MIAMI TRACE'S team topped the

Cagers, cheerleaders honored at B'burg PTO awards banquet

BLOOMINGBURG — When the Bloomingburg P.T.O. sponsored its banquet in honor of their basketball players and cheerleaders Dale Creamer, varsity coach at Miami Trace High School, was the main speaker. He stressed the characteristics that he looks for in a basketball player.

Coach Larry Stover, also spoke on behalf of the freshman basketball program at Miami Trace.

The P.T.O. furnished ham, rolls and drink for the banquet. Covered dishes were brought by those attending.

Coach Rick Bell presented trophies to the following junior high ball players: Bobby Blair, Ross Emrick, Lonnie Hixon, Randy Robinson and Rick Welsh, all seventh graders.

Eighth graders receiving awards were Jack Blair, Ronnie Brown, Gary Dean, Gerald Evans, Terry Mick, Jack Redman, Dean Robinson, Mark Smithson and Larry Dean. Manager Mark Smithson was named most valuable player.

Sue Connor and Denise Drake, the junior high cheerleading advisors, presented awards to Dorinda Brown, Karen Kiger and Leah Woodfork, all seventh graders.

Eighth grade cheerleaders receiving awards were Lisa Cook, Patty Garrison and Cheri Hixon. The junior high mascots were, Kim Yambor and Amanda Jenkins.

Coach Jim Eddlemon presented trophies to the following Biddie Ball players: Ryan Armitrout, Ross Baughn, Brent Brown, Richard Dudley, Larry Evans, Craig Glass, Brian Larrick, Greg Maerker, and Brian Robinson, all Fifth Graders.

Sixth Graders receiving awards were Mark Holloway, Mike Eddlemon, Fred Haithcock, Randy Lewis, Doug Mace, Chris Sheppard, Ricky Shultz and Steve Souther.

Mrs. Leroy Barton presented awards to the following Biddie cheerleaders: Elizabeth Cunningham, Jan Mossbarger, both fifth graders. Sixth Grade cheerleaders receiving awards were Beth Barton, Julia Bloomer, Marlene Cartwright and Beth Rapp.

There were approximately 200 persons in attendance.

Mrs. June Moore and Mrs. Kay Baker were co-chairwomen in charge of serving the food. Assisting them

RAYMOND H. ADKINS OF DOVER, president of Peoples National Bank & Trust Co.; HERBERT K. AMES OF BRYAN, general counsel of Aro Crop.; PETER S. MYKRANTZ OF COLUMBUS, a registered representative of Paine, Webber, JACKSON & CURTIS; RICHARD H. PETERS OF SYLVANIA, AN ATTORNEY; JAMES B. PUGH OF PORTSMOUTH, EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT AND FORMER PRESIDENT OF SECURITY CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, AND HAROLD F. ZIEG OF UPPER ARLINGTTON, A COLUMBUS REALTOR.

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BUYING, OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 109

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LOST - BLACK & white border collie. Reward. Phone 335-1294. 89

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118ff

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WOLFE'S SECOND hand store. Dishes, books, clothing, shoes. 1011 Pearl. 93

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DAN CALDWELL, James Wheeler: roofing, gutter, tree trimming, painting, carpenter work. 948-2391, 948-2310. Free Estimates. 90

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ROOFING AND PAINTING - Inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 107

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SMITH'S SEPTIC TANK cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts. 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264ff

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 71ff

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Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

AUTOMOBILES

1967 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good top, good tires, needs engine work. \$200.00. Call 335-3340 after 6 p.m. 86ff

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518 CLINTON AVE.

Dependable Used Cars
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FOR GOOD USED CARS
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FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Tempest convertible. Good condition. Must sell. Call 335-3966 after 5 p.m. 87

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WOULD LIKE an elderly lady or a gentleman to care for in my home, good food and good care. 513-584-2637. 91

ELECTRICIANS and helpers. Romex men wanted. See Eddie Ellis at Day's Inn job site, I-71 and U.S. 35. 33

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 & SR-35. 80ff

ASSISTANT GRAIN elevator operator and maintenance foreman. Experience is necessary to run this central Ohio sub-terminal elevator. Send resume to Box 28301 LVB, Columbus, Ohio 43228. An equal opportunity employer. 89

WANTED - BEAUTICIAN. House of Charm. Call 335-5960 or 335-0257 evenings. 85ff

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WANTED BABYSITTER in Bloomingburg area, two children, age 1 and 3 (5 days a week). 437-7841. 87

EXPERIENCED JANITOR for first shift, 7 to 3. Also an experienced grill man. Union 76 I-71 & U.S. 35. 62ff

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FOR RENT: ½ double, 5 rooms and bath. Adults, call evenings 335-3307. 89

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Equipped with private large L shaped boat dock. Lake Waynoka. Owner must sell. Make offer. Call Portsmouth, Ohio, 614-354-1637 after 6 p.m.

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OHIO YORKSHIRE Club Show and Sale. Show. Thursday, March 28th at 5:00 p.m. Sale, Friday, March 29th at 10:00 a.m. Selling 30 boars, 50 registered open gilts and 35 bred gilts and commercial gilts in groups. Sale held at Hardin County Fairgrounds, Kenton, Ohio. For sale catalog, write Dave Runyan, Route 1, Urbana, Ohio 43076. 93

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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

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5 ROOMS WITH bath, unfurnished apartment. 834 Washington Ave. Phone 335-9304. 87

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. Call 335-5789. 85ff

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Bold Venture into Space

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10
♥ A K 8
♦ A 6
♣ A K 6 5 2

WEST
♦ J 8 7 6 5 4
♥ J 7
♦ 10 9 5
♣ 10 9

EAST
♦ A 9 3
♥ Q 5 3
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q J 8 4

North
♦ K Q 10
♣ 6

West
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ 6

East
♦ A 9 3
♥ 10
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ 7 3

South
♦ 2
♥ 10 9 6 4 2
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ 7 3

The bidding:

North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♥

Declarer led the six of clubs, and East was a gone goose, whatever he did. If he ruffed, South would discard his spade and automatically make the rest of the tricks.

If East discarded a spade instead of ruffing, South would also discard a spade and play the king of spades from dummy.

If East followed low, South would discard a diamond before ruffing a spade, while if East covered the king with the ace South would ruff and lead the queen of diamonds to make the club instead.

Given a life, South proceeded to make the slam. He won the club with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then, after playing a diamond to the ace

Opening lead — ten of clubs. A good result can be extremely gratifying even when it is undeserved.

Take this case where South sailed blithely into six hearts, which was certainly a poor contract. West could have cut declarer down to size at once had he led a spade, but he led a club instead.

Given a life, South proceeded to make the slam. He won the club with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then, after playing a diamond to the ace

Prizes, donated by Landmark, Nationwide Insurance, Rural Electrification, and the Producers Livestock Association were awarded at the Columbus meeting. Winners present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and James Paisley. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Robert Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook, Richard Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser and Wayne Hidy.

The group of Fayette County Farm Bureau membership workers attended the statewide celebration for the most successful drive in Farm Bureau history. More than 60,000 family memberships have been reported to date, with 710 of these in Fayette County.

The group was entertained by Frank Fontaine, American Farm Bureau Federation President William Kurfuss was the featured speaker.

The winners in the county contest were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon with 12 members signed. Mrs. Martha Rose Wilson's area led the county with the most members signed.

Service Notes

In outstanding unit

Staff Sgt. William A. Pentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pentzer, 1025 Columbus Ave., is a member of a wing which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Pentzer is an administrative supervisor at Hahn AB, Germany, with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1972, through last June.

Wing personnel were cited for overall professionalism while maintaining a high state of operational readiness as one of the top USAF units in Europe.

The sergeant will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. He is a 1961 graduate of Chaminade High School, Dayton.

Assigned to Philippines

Airman Randy M. Sagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Sagar Jr., Rt. 1, Greenfield, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force dental specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who studied dental anatomy and radiological techniques, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines. Airman Sagar is a 1973 graduate of McClain High School.

In training exercises

U.S. Marine Cpl. Ricky L. Sword, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Sword, 432 Earl Ave., is participating in training exercises at Camp Pickett, Va., with the Second Tank Battalion. The maneuvers are designed to improve tank crew proficiency and include live firing and tactics. The battalion is based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cpl. Sword, husband of the former Dianne S. Grubb, 628 Millwood Ave., joined the Marine Corps in March 1972.

Alabama's top 10 agricultural income counties are Cullman, DeKalb, Lawrence, Baldwin, Madison, Jackson, Blount, Marshall, Mobile and Limestone.

Don't crisscross those radial tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Presumably, one of the reasons you bought those expensive radial tires was to save gas.

To get the most out of them, says Goodyear, rotate them every 6,000 to 8,000 miles — and unlike conventional tires, don't crisscross them. Radials stay on the same side of the car and are switched front to rear.

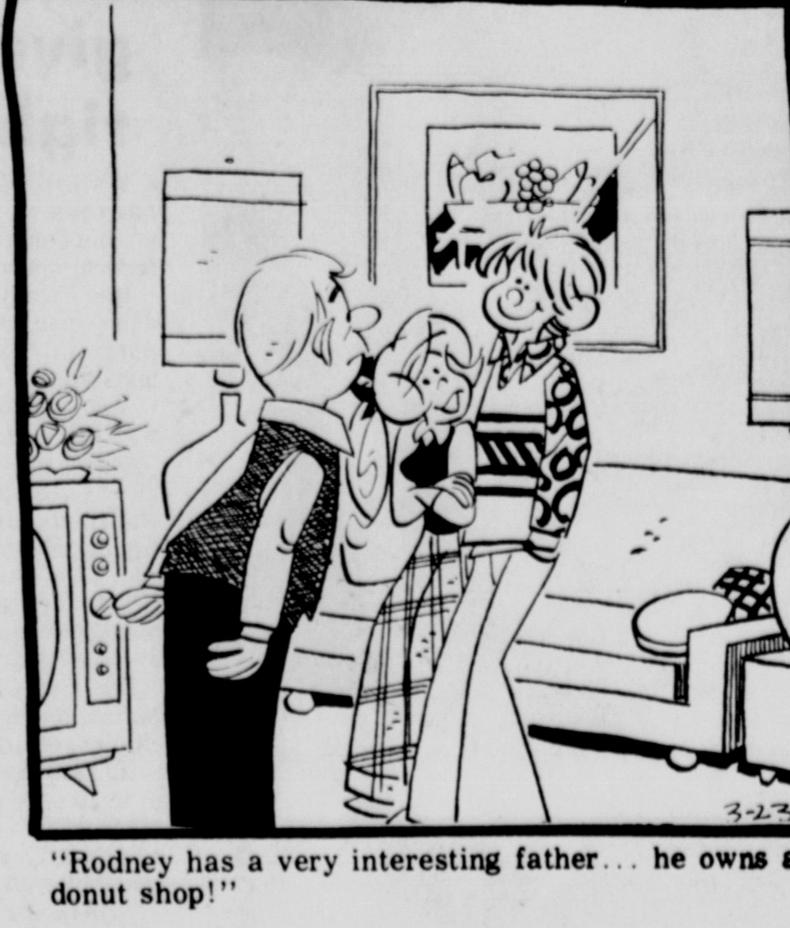
Read the classifieds

THE BETTER HALF



"Careful of the cars while you're jogging down the road. I wouldn't want to see you have to pay for someone's dented fender."

PONYTAIL



"Rodney has a very interesting father... he owns a donut shop!"

HAZEL



"Due to conditions beyond our control..."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Liney



Hubert



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Rip Kirby

DEAR, WE'RE NOT EXACTLY BROKE, BUT I KNOW IT'S NOT BECAUSE YOU AND YOUR MOTHER HAVEN'T BEEN TRYING --

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IF THIS IS BARTH, WHO IS CRIMP HOLDING?

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3-23

By Fred Lasswell



Snuffy Smith

BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE IN THE STADIUM.

THROW GRIMKO OUT!

THIS'LL BRING HIM TO!

IF THIS IS BARTH, WHO IS CRIMP HOLDING?

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3-23

By Fred Lasswell

Chic Young

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3-23

By Chic Young

HE'S READING HIS BREAKFAST

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YOUNG & RAYMOND 3-23

By Bud Blake

3-23

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The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday | 24 |
| Minimum last night | 33 |
| Maximum | 47 |
| Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 35 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 51 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 25 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | 0 |

Snow falls; cold follows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow covered parts of the Central Plains and Great Lakes region today as unseasonably cold temperatures chilled the midcontinent.

Below-freezing temperatures dipped as far south as the Texas Panhandle. Readings below zero were common in the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Three inches of snow blanketed Muskegon, Mich., while 2 inches sifted into both Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver. Showers dampened the lower Mississippi Valley, central Florida and the lower Ohio Valley. Rain was generally light except in Florida, where Orlando was drenched with more than 3 inches and Tampa with almost 2 inches.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at International Falls, Minn., to 76 at Miami, Fla.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A short-lived warming trend which came into Ohio with a high pressure system Friday will be changing to lower temperatures today as very cold air bears down on the state from the northwest.

The leading edge of this cold air mass will sweep across Ohio during the morning hours. Brief periods of rain and snow will likely accompany the cold air through the state, the National Weather Service said. By Sunday morning temperatures will be mainly in the teens and in the afternoon Sunday the mercury will have a difficult time reaching the freezing mark.

The high pressure system which moved across Ohio Friday allowed winds to become southwesterly, bringing the moderation in temperatures. At daybreak Saturday temperatures were in the 35-40 degree range.

Fair Monday through Wednesday. Unseasonably cold Monday, but warming by Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 20s and low 30s, and Wednesday from 40 to 50. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Hotel blaze fatal to 3 at Wellsville

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One person was confirmed dead, and three or four persons were reported missing after a fire swept through the third floor of the Aztec Hotel and Lounge here early today.

Columbiana County Coroner Dr. William Kolozzi identified the victim as Antonio Sinisgalli, 65, a retired railroad worker who lived at the hotel.

Three or four of 20 guests registered at the hotel still had not been accounted for, said a spokesman for the fire department. He said most of the guests were construction workers employed on state bridges and highways near this Ohio River town.

Police Capt. Wayne Clutter said he spotted the flames about 3:50 this morning coming from the back of the top floor of the three-story building.

Firemen said the third floor was completely razed. Smoke and water damage were reported to the rest of the structure.

The bodies were discovered about 6 a.m. after the fire had been brought under control and firemen were able to search the top floor.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Firemen from Wellsville, nearby East Liverpool and Liverpool Township were called.



FREE CAR — This 1974 Mustang II which will be free-leased for a year to the first-place winner in the 1974 Traffic Safety Slogan-Essay Contest conducted by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety was on display in front of Willis Insurance, N. Fayette Street yesterday afternoon. Pictured are: Russ Thomas, representative of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety; Doris Wipert, CCC-

each county winner will receive \$5.



BLOWIN' IN THE WIND — Wet snow and 50-mile-per-hour winds made getting to work harder than the job in Chicago. The fringes on girl's coat attest to wind's force.

White House gives examples of alleged news distortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has given examples of alleged news distortion of the type President Nixon has criticized.

Nixon at an Oct. 26 news conference complained of "outrageous, vicious and distorted" reporting.

The news media had asked for examples of this distorted reporting and the response was given Friday by Bruce Herschensohn, deputy special assistant to the President.

Herschensohn gave examples from The Washington Post, Time Magazine, a New York Times book and the CBS and NBC networks.

In his examples of distortion, Herschensohn listed the printing by the Post last July 29 of two pages from the daily news summaries prepared for Nixon.

By running only the first two pages, which Herschensohn said were an index to the 45-page summary, he said the Post gave the impression that Nixon received only a sketchy report of the news.

Howard Simons, managing editor of

Drug price advertising ruled legal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has ruled that a drugstore may advertise the prices it charges for prescription drugs so customers may shop for bargains.

It was the first such decision by a federal court and declared a Virginia law unconstitutional. "The right to know is the foundation of the First Amendment," the judges said in their ruling Friday.

The Virginia law, like those still on the books in other states, barred drugstores from advertising the prices they charge for prescription drugs.

If upheld by higher federal courts, the decision could have widespread effects. Raymond T. Bonner, an attorney for Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's consumer group, estimated that laws still exist in 30 states forbidding such drug price advertising.

"It's a tremendous victory for consumers," Bonner said. "And it should result in lower prices for prescription drugs."

Slight damage was done to the car and no damage was done to the truck, police reported.

the Post, said the part published "was simply an attempt to give a flavor of what the news summaries prepared for the President look like... It said these are the first two pages of the summary and clearly indicates that there was more."

Herschensohn also attacked the New York Times' paperback book on the Senate Watergate hearings, which included highlights of testimony.

By cutting off the testimony with that of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt on Sept. 24-25, 1973, and not including the testimony on Sept. 26 by White House speech writer Patrick Buchanan, the book failed to include the testimony most favorable to the administration, Herschensohn said.

Herschensohn said CBS, the Post, ABC and Time had all labeled as a "Watergate man" former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin "when he had nothing to do with Watergate."

Chapin has been charged with lying to a grand jury looking into dirty tricks in the 1972 presidential election.

Howard Simons, managing editor of

Auto accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

not maintaining assured clear distance ahead.

There were no injuries, so Happy Birthday, Bill.

CITY POLICE reported two other accidents Friday.

A car driven by Carl D. Steinhauer, 17, New Holland, struck a guardrail at 6:26 p.m.

Steinhauer had been driving east on E. Temple Street near the dead-end where the street enters the drive leading into the emergency entrance of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

It was here he hit the guardrail, explaining to police something had gotten in his eye. Moderate damage was done to his car and slight damage to the guardrail.

A truck driven by Gary A. Barnes, 36, Columbia City, Ind., struck a parked car owned by Patsy K. Holthouse, 31, New Vienna, as he backed up on S. Hinde Street toward the loading dock at the Montgomery Ward store at 2:19 p.m.

Slight damage was done to the car and no damage was done to the truck, police reported.

Budget reform gives solons tighter grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed legislation designed to enable Congress to get a better grip on federal spending.

But Friday's 80-0 vote concealed a wide disparity of views as to the potential effectiveness of the legislation.

Many conservatives said too much was being claimed for the measure.

One of these, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Appropriations Committee chairman, said he doubted the measure would greatly strengthen congressional control of the budget.

The bill is "so fraught with complexities it may just be destined to fall of its own weight," McClellan said.

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, one of the sponsors of the bill, challenged this view.

He said the final product, developed in over a year of work by three committees, is a compromise which some conservatives consider too loose and some liberals too tight.

"There is a framework that I think is workable," he insisted. "But it will not work unless senators are willing to change their style of living in this body."

"It is going to mean that we are going to have to keep our noses to the grindstone on a 10-month basis each year in following these deadlines," Muskie said.

The bill now will go to conference with the House, which passed its version last December.

Under the Senate bill, Congress in effect would adopt its own budget each year, and thus would not simply make some revisions in the president's budget as it does now.

There are detailed procedures designed to see that the legislators live within their budget once it has been agreed upon.

The bill also would enable Congress to operate much more independently on expert information developed by its own sources.

City winning war on birds?

GRACEHAM, Md. (AP) — Bird City USA appears to be losing its claim to fame — the estimated 10 million black birds which have roosted for months in a 60-acre stand of White pines.

Maryland health officials said only 20 per cent of the birds stayed in the trees after an onslaught of fireworks Friday night.

Men and machines will be on the battlefield again tonight to try to evict the remaining starlings, grackles and assorted other black birds.

Since last year, farmers have had their cattle frightened and seed devoured by the birds, and Graceham's 400 homes have had washlines, cars and rooftops peppered by bird droppings.

When birds swarmed home to roost at night they would often blot out the sun.

Dr. Kenneth Crawford, chief state veterinarian, directed a barrage of shotgun fire, explosive devices, recorded bird distress shrieks and ultrasonic frequency waves Friday night.

But some of Crawford's army of 100 men ran out of ammo. Many birds found a hole in his defenses and swarmed into the southeast corner of the woods.

Crawford called the battle "Operation Sanity" and said he would return tonight with more men, added firepower and redeployed weaponry.

They'll try to frighten away whatever birds return to the pines following a day of foraging on Western Maryland farmlands and orchards.

The Friday night battle began only hours after President Nixon arrived for a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, about five miles away.

"The president is just going to have to go to San Clemente," Crawford joked during a prebattle briefing.

Firemen make run but find no blaze

When firemen from the Washington C.H. Fire Department were summoned to a car fire in front of 215 Olive St. at 5:55 p.m. Friday they found no fire and no car.

A neighbor informed them the driver had extinguished the blaze and went on his way.

Offshore drilling problems seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious social and environmental problems could result from development of oil off the Atlantic coast and Alaska, the President's Council on Environmental Quality has warned.

New industrial and population growth could seriously alter local characteristics, while offshore development could threaten environmental damage in ocean and estuary waters, the council said Friday.

And, the council added, increased income from such development may not benefit present local residents, but rather workers who move into the area along with the new industries.

No recommendations were made by the council as it released its factual findings. These are to be issued after they are presented to the President and are ready for publication, expected about April 18.

In other energy-related matters:

The Federal Energy Office announced that the nation was only 5.2 percent short of gasoline last week. In February shortages averaged more than 15 percent.

A new rule was announced by the FEO allowing fuel suppliers to increase allocations to customers whose needs have shown unusual growth since 1972 without prior FEO approval.

Beer permit hearing held

located, already is a traffic hazard.

The permit, which would allow sales of 3.2 per cent beer on the premises and for carry-out, would bring more traffic, the church believes. The situation is compounded by the limited parking area at the restaurant, it was pointed out.

In addition Ritt's is regularly frequented by teenagers Otis Hess, the church attorney argued, and he said the sale of beer might create an unfavorable atmosphere.

Walter Seifried, representing Ritt's, cross-examined some of the witnesses concerning the possible hazards. He stated that the arguments in favor of the license had been stated in the application and needed no further presentation. The hearing was held in the Municipal Court room.

A ruling is expected within the next week or two.

2 Fayette school districts share in state subsidy

Fayette County's two school districts have received payments totaling \$147,216.17 in the March distribution of the state School Foundation subsidy.

After deductions for teacher and employee retirement, plus an allotment to the Fayette County Board of Education, the net payments totaled \$105,997.68.

The Washington C.H. School District subsidy amounted to \$68,665.48. The net payment was \$54,657.46 after deductions of \$11,945.71 for teacher retirement and \$1,927 for employee retirement.

The basic allowance to the Miami Trace School District was \$75,586.85, with a net payment of \$51,340.22 after deductions of \$15,382.78 for teacher retirement, \$4,414 for employee retirement and \$4,450.85 as the district's share for operation of the county school office.

The direct allotment to the county board was \$2,963.84.

The statewide distribution for March totaled \$42,186,971.50.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — James A. Lowry, 48, Waterloo, intoxication; Michael Ray Dunn, 22, of 909 Lakeview Ave., driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Eddie R. Penwell, 24, Snow Hill Road, insufficient lights; Robert N. Schiering, 17, CCC Highway E, excessive noise.

SATURDAY — Ronald Lee Culwell, 21, of 429½ Broadway, left of center.



Meet Woodsy Owl.
He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Sunday in the low 30s.

RECORD

Vol. 116 — No. 86

12 Pages



Washington C.H., Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, March 23, 1974

HERALD

EPA gets plea from solons, producers

Urge contaminated chickens be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to authorize the marketing of up to 22 million chickens contaminated with dieldrin, a pesticide known to cause cancer upon prolonged exposure, EPA officials say.

Dr. William Upholt, EPA chief science adviser, said in an interview the chickens contain much higher dieldrin concentrations than are allowed under Agriculture Department safety guidelines.

He said the Agriculture Department

told the affected producers, all in Mississippi, that it would order the chickens destroyed unless EPA, which sets pesticide standards, approves their marketing.

Upholt said marketing the contaminated chickens "means increased risk, no doubt about it" to the consuming public.

But he said the health risk would be small and must be weighed against the economic loss of destroying the chickens.

"No matter what we do, we will be wrong, of course," he said.

Upholt said representatives of the producers and of Mississippi's congressional delegation met with him and other EPA officials Friday to discuss the problem and ask him to permit the sale of the contaminated chickens.

But he said there was no attempt to pressure EPA for a favorable decision.

Upholt said EPA officials would meet this weekend and try to reach a quick decision "because the growers made it clear they can't afford to keep on feeding these chickens very many days."

Upholt said the dieldrin may have been introduced into the chickens with a single batch of contaminated feed.

Dieldrin is used, under EPA limits, on a number of crops, and EPA is moving to ban its use on all food crops.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is responsible for enforcing a regulation barring more than three-tenths of one part per million of dieldrin in meat and poultry.

A different EPA source told a newsman dieldrin concentrations as high as 2.04 parts per million — almost seven times the allowable level — were detected in the affected chickens.

This source said recent evidence has shown cancer-causing effects in animals from dieldrin levels only one-third as high as the allowable level.

'Alarm bell' against cancer said isolated

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists have isolated an alarm bell for cancer that promises to help fight off the disease.

Its job is to announce that cancer cells have appeared in the body, and then to summon scavenger white blood cells to attack them.

The new finding is part of the intricate "language" by which body cells and systems communicate with one another.

For example, when flu viruses or TB germs invade the body, the communications systems summon white blood cells or antibodies to attack them. The viruses or germs are recognized as being foreign bodies.

Cancer cells also are foreign, or not normal.

One defense against them is macrophages, or scavenging or killing white blood cells.

But they need to be told what to attack, to be given the alarm.

And the alarm is sounded by a protein substance in blood plasma called "recognition factors," Dr. Nicholas DiLuzio of Tulane University School of Medicine told a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society today.

The recognition factors, abbreviated as RF, are found in normal blood. RF attract the macrophages to the cancer, because they recognize the cancer cells as foreign. In a sense, RF say, "come do your job."

Tulane scientists recently isolated RF.

Patients with cancer have much less of the RF, they find. The more advanced the disease is, the less the amount of RF. But the RF level can bounce back if much of the cancer has

been removed surgically or otherwise treated effectively.

Human cancer patients were studied by Drs. Peter Manzell, Herbert Ichinose, and R. J. Reed at Tulane. Injections of RF into tumors produced a reduction in the size of tumors. And more macrophages came to the injected area.

An earlier seminar report warned of possible cancerous effects from the expanding sea of chemicals man has spread around the planet in the past 40 years.

"The air we breathe contains gasses and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its taste, freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys, blood," the report said.

The researchers cited recent fatal cases of liver cancer among workers in chemical plants using vinyl chloride as examples of the kind of chemical threat that goes undetected for a long time. The chemical is used in plastics and in a propellant in pressurized cans.

Clean air delays studied by solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's major legislative proposals to save fuel by delaying clean-air deadlines have received an initially mild reception in Congress although a fight may develop later.

After the administration disclosed Friday its package to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of a key environment subcommittee, said the new legislation could have been far worse. He noted reports that the White House planned even further efforts to relax the law.

The National Clean Air Coalition, an environmental group, said the administration was proposing "unnecessary weakening of the Clean Air Act." But earlier in the week, conservation groups had denounced reports that the administration would attempt to exempt all energy-related projects from the law.

The administration stopped short of going that far, although its package of proposals would delay significantly deadlines for cleaning up the air in urban areas. The package also would permit, or even order, increased burning of coal.

But in disclosing the proposals, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, refused to accept two administration proposals — to eliminate the law's

protection against existing clean air getting dirtier and to permit on-again-off-again use of antipollution equipment depending on the weather. Train said these suggestions were sent to Congress as issues for consideration but not as formal proposals.

But later, Eric Zausner, a Federal Energy Office official, said the administration wants the whole package adopted despite Train's opposition to the two proposals.

The proposals would postpone for two years total compliance with automobile antipollution standards. They would allow cities having difficulty with transportation control plans to delay for five and up to 10 years their compliance with clean-air standards.

Under the proposals, the President would be authorized to require some power plants on a case-by-case basis to burn coal instead of oil or gas until 1980 as long as they don't violate air quality standards protecting health. This would suspend standards designed to protect the environment.

In a statement, Muskie said the proposals "do not do the damage to the law that some in the administration would have proposed." But he said his total attitude about the package remains negative because the administration wants to expand the scope of emergency energy bills.

Firemen's houses burn down, doctors get sick, psychiatrists commit suicide and policemen have auto accidents...

Yesterday was just not Police Specialist William L. Cales' day.

First, it was his 36th birthday and he had to work; and second, fate decided to help him celebrate on the job by giving himself a little unexpected present.

As Specialist Cales slowed for a stop at the intersection of Court and Hinde streets at 5 p.m. he noticed some fluorescent tube lights sliding off the seat of his cruiser. He turned to push them back onto the seat and presto! The police cruiser inherited a new dent.

The cruiser had struck a car driven by Teresa O. Southward, 19, of 844 Kohler Dr., in the south, doing moderate damage to the southward car and itself.

Specialist Cales, 1210 Cornell Dr., was charged by Specialist Cales with

(Please turn to Page 12)



Cales to Cales: 'You're due in court'



EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Rotary and AFS exchange students from many parts of Ohio are visiting Washington C.H. this weekend. Friday they spent the day touring the local high schools with their American hosts. They are

pictured getting acquainted outside Washington Senior High School. Saturday morning the group was touring Mac Tools, and they will attend a dance at the Mahan Building Saturday night before leaving Sunday to return to their American homes.

Rose Mary Woods gives testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has given more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath to the Senate Watergate Committee.

"She went through the same thing

Security net tightened for Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II returned home today from her state visit to Indonesia and found Heathrow airport bristling with paratroopers in one of the biggest security operations ever mounted for a royal arrival.

Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnap attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

Army marksmen were posted on the roofs of airport buildings and scores of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowds. Motorcycle patrolmen covered all roads leading to the airport.

Another security clampdown was under way at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, where Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips were competing today in the Amberley horse trials.

Police sources said today an unidentified person or persons had shadowed Princess Anne for several days before the kidnap attempt.

They said Anne's car was often followed to and from Oak Grove House, her home at Sandhurst Military Academy where Mark is an instructor.

Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 2½ hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

Coffee Break . . .

ANY FAYETTE COUNTY organizations interested in participating in the July 4 parade in Washington C.H., should contact parade chairman Dave Loudner at 335-2571.

The Washington C.H. Jaycees are sponsoring the activities planned on July 4 in Washington C.H. in an effort to keep motorists off the road and provide entertainment here at home...

A CONFESSION. . . . Coffee Break received \$2 and an apology from a Washington C.H. resident today who had been taking The Record-Herald at a city drop-off point without paying. . . . The anonymous party became embarrassed and confessed guilt after the paper carrier in the area had written a note across the top of the last paper stolen.

The letter went something like this:

"You can congratulate whoever delivers the paper in the area who wrote, 'Are you enjoying your free paper, Mr. Thief?' across the top of the last paper I stole. . . . I was too embarrassed. That isn't the point, right? I am absolutely sorry. What good is it now, the damage is already done?" . . .

"I won't reveal my name, besides God already knows. If it wasn't for that message, I don't know what I'd have done. . . . I've added up \$2 worth of papers and if there are anymore I didn't take them. . . . Why should I lie out of this? At my age there is still much to learn. . . . I've just learned a lesson" . . .

"Thank you, paper deliverer!" . . .

before, the same questions, the same answers," Miss Woods' lawyer, Charles S. Rhine, shouted to reporters as he and his client were led to a waiting car after the session Friday.

Miss Woods had been questioned some time ago by the committee staff, although not under oath. Rhine called Friday's session "general harassment."

Meanwhile Friday, in other Watergate-related developments:

— The secret grand jury report on the President's activities during the time of the alleged Watergate cover-up was returned to U.S. District Court. It is to be delivered to the House impeachment inquiry late Monday, unless lawyers for several Watergate defendants file objections with the Supreme Court beforehand.

— Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnap attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

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Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 2½ hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

Records for November-January already reveal a drop of \$5.5 million, compared with average monthly receipts from gasoline tax around \$31 million.

"That means for the first time we have to be selective about selling programs," Richley said.

The revenue squeeze will eliminate

the usual summer state highway improvements programs to save state dollars for matching with federal interstate dollars, he said.

The department will consider "emergency state projects" not matched with trust-fund money. But if the tentative rail abandonment goes through, Ohio would face difficult cost analysis on whether to upgrade highways that would doubtless feel the weight of added trucking or to make capital investments in upgrading the rail beds, he said.

"Most of the trackage has gone to hell, as we all know," Richley said.

The cost evaluation by DOT would be paralleled by a similar analysis by the Interstate Commerce Commission and could lead to 70 per cent federal participation to prevent the derailment of strategic trackage under the rail act, he said.

The other 30 per cent could be picked up by local or state government or some other private enterprise, the director said.

Viet Cong rule out search for MIAs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A high Viet Cong official said today that the search for Americans missing in action will not be resumed until a true cease-fire is arranged in South Vietnam.

The search has been suspended for more than three months.

Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon, also said "responsible officials" in the Communist command confirmed to him that all American military personnel and foreign civilians detained by them in South Vietnam have been released.

Tuan held a weekly news briefing that the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — was willing to help search for the missing as provided for in the Paris cease-fire, but that the United States had been assisting the Saigon government in attacks against Viet Cong-controlled territories.

"How could safety be guaranteed under those conditions for the searching of missing in action?" he said.

Earlier this month, North Vietnam returned to the United States the

remains of 23 Americans who died in captivity in the North.

The U.S. military lists more than 1,100 Americans still missing in action in Indochina. They include 360 in South Vietnam, 350 in North Vietnam, 325 in Laos, 25 in Cambodia and 50 at sea.

Nine hundred Cambodian government soldiers with a score of armored vehicles continued to expand their beachhead along the west bank of the Tonle Sap River, 23 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In Paris, the Viet Cong proposed a six-point plan Friday for ending the South Vietnamese fighting. But Nguyen Xuan Phong, deputy chief of the Saigon delegation, immediately rejected the program and called for private meetings between the two sides.

The Viet Cong proposals, which contained all the main demands previously made, included identical ceasefire orders by both sides; an exchange of all military and civilian prisoners before June 30; a guarantee of civil liberties; formation of a national council of reconciliation and concord; general elections within a year of formation of the council; and a joint reduction of armed forces.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

New employer law to affect farmers

Effective July 1, 1974, any employer, including a farmer, who employs one or more laborers at any time during the year will be required to carry Workmen's Compensation.

This is a change, reports Jim Polson, Extension Farm Management Agent at the Washington C.H. Area Extension Center, as in the past only those employers with three or more employees were required to have coverage. In

USDA reports on poultry, meat samples

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported finding 83 chemical residue violations among 4,445 random meat and poultry samples tested in the last quarter of 1973.

This compares to 73 violations out of 3,806 random samples tested during the third quarter; 64 violations out of 3,385 samples tested in the second quarter, and 122 violations out of 4,072 samples tested in the first quarter.

USDA officials pointed out that names and addresses of owners of animals and birds in which residues are found are referred to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) — the federal agency responsible for the regulation of animal food additives and drugs — for appropriate action.

The residue monitoring program, conducted by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is designed to detect chemical residues, such as antibiotics, growth promotants and other drugs, in the nation's meat and poultry supply.

The three-state program begins with the monitoring program in which random sampling is used. Where violations are found, a surveillance program begins to determine the reason for the extent of the problem.

In the final phase of the program, APHIS requires the testing of livestock and poultry from firms or owners with a history of previous residue violations. These tests must prove the animals or birds are in compliance with established tolerances before they go into commercial channels.

addition, under the new law, a farmer or other employer may elect to provide coverage for himself and also for members of his family, if there exists an employer-employee relationship. Exchange help may be covered, and partners may also choose to be covered.

Farmers should make sure they have coverage on their employees, as there is no private or other insurance that substitutes for Workmen's Compensation on employees in Ohio.

If a worker is injured on the job and files a claim with Workmen's Compensation, the employer is liable for any award the worker receives, plus the premium he should have paid and any penalties provided by the law. So, even though a farmer only intends to use part-time help, he should make sure his workers are insured and that he is protected from financial liability.

For more details, contact any district office of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, or the state office in Columbus. County offices of the Cooperative Extension Service also have information to help you.

LEGAL NOTICE
The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the Conference Room, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, on May 1, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. regarding the following application for a district change under the Zoning Ordinance:

To rezone a tract of 5.794 acres lying 428 feet east of Elm Street between Washington Center, Inc. (Washington Square Shopping Center) and the Washington C.H. Board of Education from R-3 to B-2.

Interested parties are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
DONALD P. WOODS
Applicant

March 23.



WARD WINNER — John Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Pendleton, of Mount Sterling, was awarded for beef efficiency during the Madison Plains High School annual FFA banquet held recently. Pendleton, a junior, achieved an average weight gain per day of 2.16 pounds in his cattle. The Shaw Elevator, of London, sponsored the award.

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"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

Lambs prove vitamin doses may be toxic

Vitamins are essential for health — both in man and other animals. But too heavy a dose can be toxic or even fatal.

Veterinary researcher R.F. Cross started looking closely at vitamin D levels when he noted kidney lesions developing in OARDC germ-free lambs receiving fortified concentrated milk diets.

Accepted minimum daily requirement of vitamin D for lambs has been considered about 2.5 units (International Units) per pound of body weight. In subsequent feeding trials,

Cross found that massive doses of vitamin D were fatal in only 5 days. He noted that toxicity symptoms began appearing when lambs received 30 units per pound per day.

This proves it's possible to get too much of a good thing. And it should stand as solid evidence that animals, including man, should avoid taking overdoses of essential vitamins.

NFO's banquet set Wednesday

The Fayette County National Farmers Organization will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Featured speaker will be H. Kenton Bailey, of Farmington, Maine, a member of the NFO national board

THE herbicide to start with in corn:



Minimize carryover — and control grasses plus broadleaves with Lasso plus atrazine.



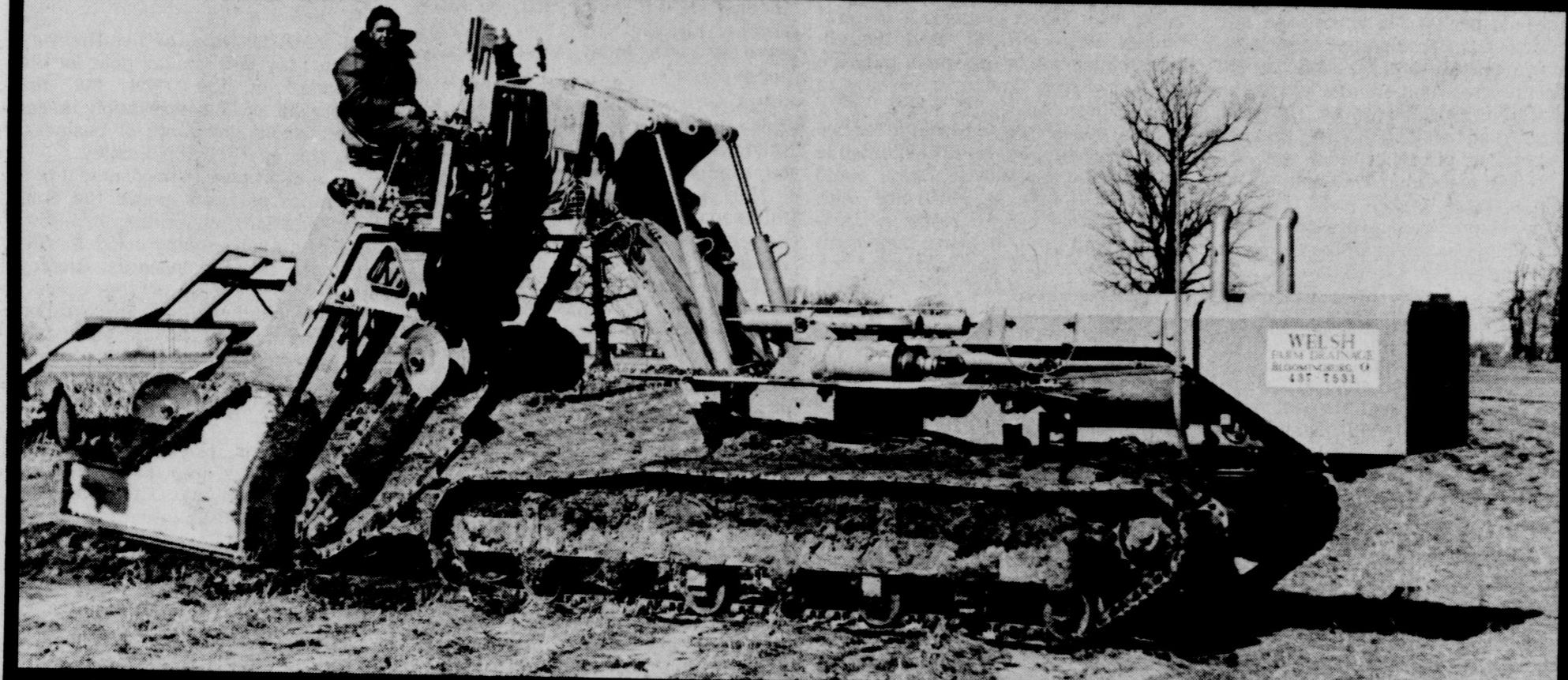
Lasso plus atrazine tank mix controls yellow, green and giant foxtail, fall panicum, pigweed, smartweed, common ragweed and many more grasses and broadleaves; reduces competition from hard-to-control weeds like buttonweed.

And you minimize carryover possibilities. Because Lasso by itself leaves no carryover, and you use less atrazine in the tank mix.

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PHONE 437-7531

The Farm Notebook

Farm record analysis deadline is extended

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag.

Area farmers interested in analyzing their farm records through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis program should do so in the next couple of weeks. The original cut off time for the program was March 15, but officials of the program have indicated records will still be processed through early April.

The Farm Business Analysis program is designed to use a farmer's records (cash receipts and expenses, depreciation, inventories, and crop and livestock production) in combinations to spot strong and weak points in the farm operation. The analysis provides

an objective evaluation of "how you are doing".

Farmers participating in the program complete an input form using the records mentioned above. The analysis provides a labor evaluation, crop summary, livestock summary, and an enterprise analysis providing costs and returns in each farm enterprise as well as a detailed financial summary.

Cost of the record analysis is only \$15.00. All records are kept confidential. Farmers interested in more information should call me at the Extension Office for full details.

THE OHIO Hampshire Swine

Prospects for pork prices seem unsure

Recent prices for hogs have been disappointing to many producers. On the other hand, consumers have been complaining that pork prices are too high. The futures markets seem to offer some promise of higher prices for hogs — which is no consolation for consumers.

Prices for hogs in early March were around \$36, \$4 lower than one year before. Weekly volume figures were erratic, and difficult to interpret, because of the trucker's strike. Retail prices for pork probably were higher than a year before, when price ceilings were in effect. Unfortunately, federal agencies are very slow in collecting and publishing retail prices.

While hogs were selling for around \$36 at Midwestern markets, February 1975 futures were trading \$10 higher, at around \$46. Some persons were willing to contract to pay that price for a limited number of hogs, but that provides no guarantee that farmers can sell their entire output at such a price. Actual prices probably will differ considerably from current futures prices.

The direct pricemaking forces for hogs are market supplies, consumer demand, and marketing margins. As yet, there are no clear signs of any substantial change in hog production. The USDA survey in December indicates that there were 4 per cent more market hogs on farms than one year before. Some of that increases probably reflected slower gains and feeding to heavier market weights than in 1972.

An indication of more beef being

available this fall and winter, says Petritz, is the larger increase in feeder animals available to go into feedlots later this spring and summer. Steers weighing more than 500 pounds have increased more than seven per cent. Steers on pasture headed for feedlots later are expected to total 1.4 million, up nearly 18 per cent, while heifers to be finished total 19 per cent over year ago levels.

EXPANSION of the nation's beef cow herd also indicates more beef will reach the retail counter in the years ahead, the economist notes. There were nearly 43 million beef cows in the U.S. last Jan. 1, five per cent more than on Jan. 1, 1973. More importantly, replacement heifers were up nearly 10 per cent last year, indicating a continued expansion of the nation's cow herd, observes Petritz.

Future beef price levels are difficult to predict since many factors besides supply affect them, the economist admits. Some of these factors he lists as:

Growth of the domestic economy with its influence on consumer spending power;

Timing and size of the expansion in pork production; and

Buyer acceptance of plant protein meat substitutes.

However, the demand for beef must continue to grow at a strong rate if beef prices to producers are to be maintained in the face of increased supplies.

Return to horses no way to solve an energy crisis

American farmers in 1974 are being asked to plant an additional 10 million acres in crops and at the same time are being urged to reduce their fuel consumption.

Some people feel this could be done if farmers would leave their high-powered tractors in the barn and take horses into the field instead. However, a major problem would arise in finding a stray herd of 27 million work horses and mules that would be needed to replace gasoline power on our nation's farms.

Even if enough horses could be rounded-up, they would require 81 million acres of cropland just to be fed and the number of farm laborers would have to more than triple to perform the hand labor machines now do.

These figures on horses and the energy crisis were compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. They show how important machines have become in providing the huge amounts of food Americans demand.

Farming in the U.S. today consumes only about three per cent of the total energy used in the country. This is the same proportion of the nation's energy supply as farming used in 1939 — three per cent.

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March 27, 1974
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SAVE \$10⁷⁰ PER TON ON PIG PRE-STARTER OR FARROWING RATION PELLETS AND GET A FREE PRIDE OF THE FARM FO3 CREEP FEEDER WITH PURCHASE OF EACH 1/2 TON DURING MARCH.

RED ROSE
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926 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 335-4460

Breeders Jr. Swine Field Day and State Sale will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds next Saturday, March 30. The Jr. field day begins with registration at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon program will include a clinic on selection of breeding and market animals and a judging contest for 4-H and FFA members. The Show of Boars and Gilts will be at 5:30 p.m. with the state sale at 7:30 p.m.

The Hampshire activity is but another in a long list of state-wide livestock breed activities held here in Fayette County. This includes not only swine breed activities, but also many beef and sheep breed activities.

Another example is the annual Ohio Dorset Association Show and Sale being held at the fairgrounds this weekend. On behalf of the sheep industry in Fayette County we certainly extend a cordial welcome to the Dorset Sheep breeders here from throughout Ohio and several other states.

Most of these state-wide activities are attracted to Fayette County because of the excellent facilities at the fairgrounds and because of the excellent support from the local community.

SPEAKING OF sheep sales, I want to remind area 4-H and FFA members that the Fayette County Shepherds Club will again be holding their annual county and state fair market lamb prospects sale. The date has been set for Saturday evening April 27 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. More details will be available in the next few weeks.

Larger beef supply looms late in year

Although retail beef prices may rise this spring and early summer because of smaller numbers of cattle ready for market, homemakers can look forward to larger supplies of beef by late this year or early 1975.

This is the view of Purdue University extension economist David C. Petritz, who points out that as of last Jan. 1, the nation's cattle numbers reached a record 127.5 million. This is the seventh consecutive year of increases and the inventory has risen by more than 17 per cent since the expansion phase of the cattle cycle started in 1967.

An indication of more beef being

available this fall and winter, says Petritz, is the larger increase in feeder animals available to go into feedlots later this spring and summer. Steers weighing more than 500 pounds have increased more than seven per cent. Steers on pasture headed for feedlots later are expected to total 1.4 million, up nearly 18 per cent, while heifers to be finished total 19 per cent over year ago levels.

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Return to horses no way to solve an energy crisis

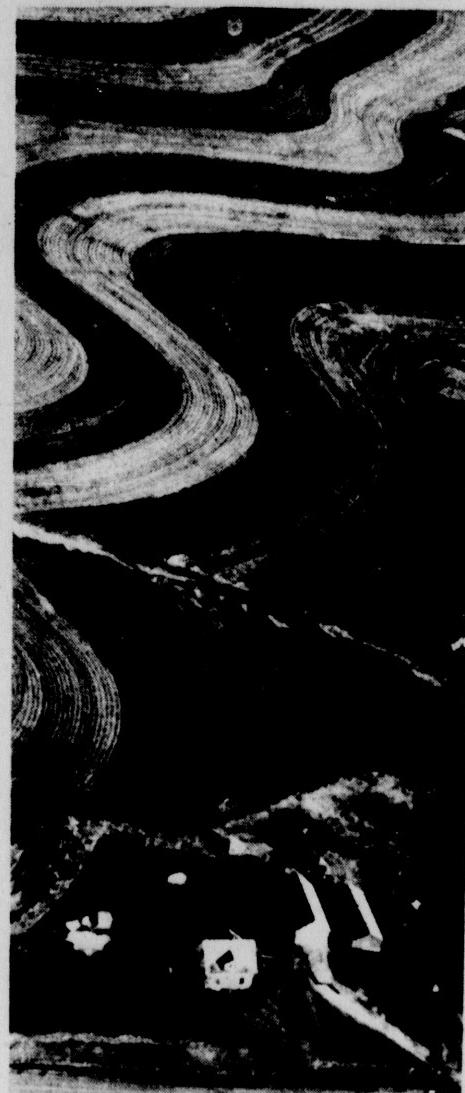
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FARMLAND — Contour plowed land near Grinnell, Ia., provides an interesting background for the farm houses.

Spanish dancer sent to prison

ARCOS DE LA FRONERA, Spain (AP) — Spain's best known ballet and flamenco dancer, Antonio Ruiz, is serving a two-month prison term after pleading guilty to blasphemous utterances.

He was shooting a film here last summer when the wrongdoing occurred. He also paid a \$170 fine Friday.

But one thing is for sure. If the nation

Close tabs kept on alcohol; lesson for oil industry

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If oil were liquor, the government would know where to find virtually every drop of it.

The national debate over whether the energy crisis is real or contrived would disappear as fast as a flask of whisky at a college football game.

The Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division keeps such close tabs on liquor and beer inventories of distilleries and breweries that it can tell almost instantly how much is stocked.

Energy officials agree that if they had such legal controls over oil inventories there would be no trouble convincing the public the fuel shortage is real.

The division's monitoring of liquor inventories is so extensive that federal employees are stationed in many distilleries and bonded warehouses, keeping the premises under lock and key so that no liquor is illegally removed.

All this is done for tax purposes, to collect the federal levy on beer and alcoholic beverages. The controls on inventories are more than 100 years old, but have been altered over the years.

In addition to domestically produced liquor and beer, the Customs Bureau keeps accurate records on alcoholic beverages shipped from other countries.

The Treasury's liquor and beer watchers number about 800 nationally. They conduct spot inspections, check records required by law, and handle "work-back" audits to make sure distilleries and breweries aren't misleading the government.

Treasury officials in charge of the program didn't know whether the same kind of inventory controls could be put on the oil industry.

But one thing is for sure. If the nation

ever had a liquor shortage, there'd be no question about whether it was real.

Revolving counterclockwise around the sun, as do all the planets, Mars takes 687 earth days for one orbit, compared with 365 1/4 day for our planet.

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WTWN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm; (12) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.
12:30 — (2) Red Fez of Hope; (4-5) Go-Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Sesame Street.
12:45 — (2) NCAA Preview.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball.
1:30 — (8) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (12) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8) French Chef.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (11) Bewitched.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Black Memo; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Eye to Eye.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Untamed World; (11) That Good Old Nashville Music; (10) Animal World; (8) What Ecology Really Says.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Thrillseekers.
7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4) Courtside; (5) Circus!; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Starlost; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (4-5-7) High School Basketball; (8) Making Things Work.
7:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.
8:00 — (2) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (9-10) All in the Family; (8) Zoom.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (9-10) MASH; (8) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) ABA Basketball; (7-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (9) A Matter of Life; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bon Newhart.
10:00 — (6) Opening Night; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Owen Marshall.
10:30 — (6) Jazz Concert; (8) Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of...
11:00 — (2-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Roller Games; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) News; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (12) Movie-Adventure; (8) To Be Announced.
11:35 — (5) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:45 — (13) Newsrock.
1:00 — (10) Comedy Pilot; (12) Championship Fishing.
1:30 — (9) Here and Now.
1:45 — (5) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Peyton Place.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure.
4:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) World of Survival; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6-9) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2) Don Dohner; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue.
1:00 — (2) Doctor in the House; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (13) Amateur Hour.
1:30 — (2) Soul Down; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Issues and Answers.

1:55 — (2) Messages by Sign.
2:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (6-12-13) ABC's Championship Auto Racing; (11) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (8) Movie-Musical.

3:30 — (6-12-13) American Sportsman.
4:15 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine.

4:30 — (2-4-5) Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) Tarzan; (8) Bicentennial Lecture Series.

5:30 — (7) Journey; (9) CBS Eye on Sports; (10) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Great Decisions.

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6) World at War; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) World at War; (13) Positively Black; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (13) A Black Happening; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5) On the Money; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (8) Nova; (11) 20th Anniversary of Rock and Roll.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Mannix; (10) Kopykats; (8) Religious America; (11) Movie-Adventure.

9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (8) Firing Line.
10:30 — (2-4-6-7) News; (5) Great Mysteries; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) zMission: Impossible; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:00 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Bonanza; (5-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC

wosu Channel 8
wcpo Channel 9
wbns Channel 10
wixx Channel 11
wkrc Channel 12
wkef Channel 13



MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) State Center.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-6-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowing for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

7:15 — (8) Canadian Attractions.

7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6)

To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) The Selfish Giant; (12-13) Rookies; (8) La Rondine; (11) Tarzan.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon.

9:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7) A Matter of Life; (9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Washington Straight Talk.

10:30 — (8) Woman; (11) Rifleman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (6-12-13) News.

12:30 — (12) Night Gallery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

ASHES TO POTS — Arman Henault, 69, of West Palm Beach, Fla., puts finishing touches on pot he has made. Henault immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

College sponsors

journey by canoe

SPOKANE (AP) — Whitworth College here is sponsoring a 1,100-mile canoe trip from the ice-locked reaches of Aylmer Lake in the Northwest Territories through churning rapids into the Arctic Ocean where only a handful of people have ever traveled.

The eight-week trip is open to males and females; regular enrollment at Whitworth is not a requisite.

The trip will include fishing for 30-pound lake trout and observing herds of animals (musk ox, caribou, wolves, grizzlies, falcon) at close range. There are also hardships: hordes of insects, howling winds and carrying heavy packs.

The cost per person of \$925 includes college credit, food, equipment, air transportation to the jump-off point and from the final destination and two weeks of training beginning the second week in June. Purpose of the trip is to help participants master the skills necessary for wilderness travel and understanding the Arctic.

Soils project, members will learn more about the physical and chemical properties which affect our soils. With a better understanding of these properties, a member can then learn the different practices to prevent soil erosion and how unproductive land can be converted to grow crops.

A MEMBER may wish to learn more about our water resources. This project was designed to help him understand the concepts of water conservation. He will learn the importance of water, appreciate the many uses made of water, get acquainted with what is meant by "pollution" and learn the causes of so-called shortages.

After completing this project the member should realize that the quantity and quality of water we have today and tomorrow depend upon how we use and develop it.

A new project offered this year is called "Streams". This project was designed to help members learn more about the nature of streams. It deals with watershed areas, channel size, sources of streamflow, flow rate, floods and sediment.

As you can see, the 4-H conservation program covers a wide area of interest and activities. There is a project for everyone who is concerned about our environment. If you too are interested in conservation to protect our heritage of "beautiful for spacious skies" and "amber waves of grain", why not join in?

Contact the county Extension Office, 335-1150, and enroll in the conservation of natural resources program or become a 4-H leader — everyone can help!

The regulations go into effect next Friday.

4-H Round-Up

By JEANNIE ANDERSON

4-H Assistant

soils project, members will learn more about the physical and chemical properties which affect our soils. With a better understanding of these properties, a member can then learn the different practices to prevent soil erosion and how unproductive land can be converted to grow crops.

When they see our streams and rivers being polluted and our skies being filled with smog, Americans realize they must do something to conserve our valuable natural resources.

A growing number of 4-H'ers are doing something through the 4-H conservation and natural resources projects. No matter whether they live on a farm or a large metropolitan area, these young people are finding conservation projects that will make their community a better place in which to live.

Four-H groups all over the country are cleaning up our streams, planting trees and shrubs, preserving our wild birds and animals, and participating in beautification projects. They have learned how to deal with these problems through what they have learned in the various conservation projects.

A 4-H'er who joins a conservation club may begin with a series called "Let's Explore the Outdoors".

This project will give him an opportunity to take field trips and learn about many of the plants and animals in his neighborhood. He will also learn about the science of our natural resources. He will explore our soils, water, forests and wildlife resources, and how these fit together.

Once the member has gained a general understanding of our natural resources, he may take a project in an area of his own specific interest. In these projects he will learn and participate in activities which will improve our environment. For example in the "Wildlife Project" the member will take a closer look at the different types of wild animals in his area.

From here he will develop and practice a plan which would improve the food supply and ground cover for the various species. He may also wish to raise and stock some wildlife in his area.

A MEMBER'S interest may be in exploring our forests. This project is designed to bring out the basic ideas of forest conservation.

Each phase and activity is designed to bring out the basic principles of forest conservation. An understanding of these principles aid in the appreciation of why he should use certain practices to apply forest conservation to the land.

He will learn about our forests, their products and their relation to other natural resources.

Soil is another area of interest. In the

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Let good judgment guide your decisions. Figure out what you MUST have as against what you would like. The latter may have to be sacrificed in part.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Chin up! Most dilemmas are not as difficult as you think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your very fine advantages.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may face some complications — in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Take everything into account before you begin the day. Observe outside indications, trends. Do not change plans if you logically should not.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day in which to emphasize your finesse; for doing things in such an unusual way that others will not only approve, but look forward to your next move.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in all areas. There's a tendency now to let it run out of bounds.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It may be a crowded day, but you have the mental agility to see your way through. Just don't overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

By interpreting situations in your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to consult others for better information.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Step lightly, with measured gait. Don't chafe at roadblocks; take all with calmness and deliberation. You may exceed your highest expectations.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Women's Interests

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

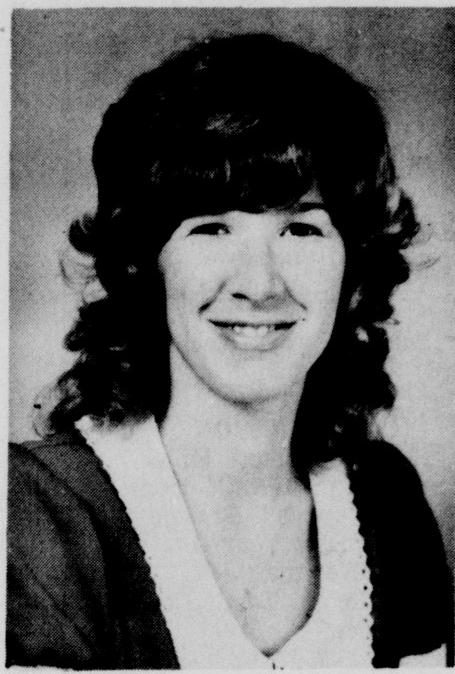
'Spring is Here' is theme of OCCL Style Show

There were 250 persons present for the annual Style Show and dessert smorgasbord sponsored by the Fayette Federation of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues held in Miami Trace High School Thursday evening. Mrs. Martha (Marti) Reiff was mistress of ceremonies, and was introduced by Mrs. Roger Rapp, Federation president.

Theme for the show was "Spring is Here". The setting was a lovely garden with topiary trees, potted flowers and ivy. The scene showed models wearing various styles suitable for a wedding, when they showed fashions in shades of green, turquoise, pink, lavender, blue, peach, and florals styled for sports, receptions, dinner-parties, and a wedding.

Models were from the Martha Washington Shop and others, under the direction of Mrs. George Wonderleigh. They were Mrs. Eddie Cobb, Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Zamjohn, Mrs. Dennis Hawk, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Jane

**Denise Smith
to wed
Robert Frost**



MISS DENISE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Smith of Cable announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Ann to John Robert Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost of 5695 White Oak Rd., Bloomingburg.

The bride-elect graduated from West Liberty-Salem High School in 1972 and is a junior at Urbana College, Urbana. Mr. Frost graduated from Miami Trace High School in 1970 and is a senior in the Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

The couple will be married Sept. 6 in the Kingscreek United Methodist Church in Urbana.

Scout leaders plan work day

Mrs. Richard Bulger of Chillicothe, field representative for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, conducted the GS leaders' meeting held at the FOP Building this week.

It was announced that Mrs. Charles Zanner of Chillicothe will be chairman of the National Management Review for Area II, and will attend unit meetings with Mrs. Bulger in the future.

Mrs. Barbara Barnett and Mrs. Lynda Hixon will head a committee to set up a bazaar and bake sale in April to raise additional GS funds.

Mrs. Ruby Elliott, Mrs. Lynda Hixon and Mrs. Marge Hixon were appointed to a nominating committee to select a Service Unit director. Mrs. Marge Hixon and Mrs. Susan Speck will seek additional information concerning the Eymund fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, new site managers for Camp Gipiwa, announced that April 20 will be work day at the camp. All parents are urged to come with hammers, saws, pliers and power saws to work. All will meet at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served to all workers. Rain date is April 27.

Those present were Mrs. Bulger, Mrs. Speck, Mrs. Jenny Cale, Mrs. Lynda Hixon, Mrs. Marge Hixon, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Barnett.

The next meeting will be held April 17 at the same place.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk at the Wardell Party Home Thursday evening, the occasion being Mr. Kelley's 90th birthday. A beautiful gold floral centerpiece was presented to the guest of honor and a decorated cake inscribed with "Uncle Bennett, 90th anniversary."

Mrs. Elsie Tillett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue and family, all of Washington C.H. were in Chillicothe on Tuesday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Scott (Mary Jane) Tillett, who died on Friday of last week. Mr. Tillett, a native of Washington C.H. served overseas with the U.S. Army during the Korean War and Mrs. Tillett and their sons, Grady and Steve, resided in Washington C.H.

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IT'S CAMP FIRE WEEK — The Belle-Aire Bunnie Bluebirds composed of Mary Lee, Allison Lier, Tami Herman, Krysta Terry, Lisa Butcher, Stacey Harris, Janey Penwell, Holly Croker and Debbie Stoltzenburgh, presented a cake baked by the girls to The Record-Herald news room, in appreciation of printing the weekly news of the group. Shown accepting the cake is Mrs. Robert W. Fries. Mrs. Charles Harris is the leader of the group.



IN APPRECIATION — Pictured above are two members of the To-Lo-Ho-Re-Ca Camp Fire group, Zina Tate and Rhonda Pressler, who presented Mr. Glenn Hutchinson, principal of Wilson Elementary School, some educational materials in appreciation for the use of the school for the group's weekly meetings. This is in accordance of CF Birthday Week. Three fifth grade classes will make use of the new items, World Atlas, states game and spelling learning kit.

Conner Farm Women review Fayette County

The Conner Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, 6268 Snowhill Road, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orville Waddle and Mrs. James Waddle assisting hostesses. Mrs. Marion L. Waddle and Mrs. James Waddle were program chairman for the afternoon and presented Mrs. Bert Frye of Xenia, who gave an illuminated chalk talk entitled "Life's Railway to Heaven" with appropriate religious background music. Mrs. Frye was assisted by Mrs. Martha Fulkerson of Xenia.

Mrs. Carleton Belt, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem "March". Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Pero, who also told the history of St. Patrick, and closed with an Irish blessing. The Club Creed was repeated by the members. During roll call, each member answered by telling something interesting about Fayette County. This was most interesting and among other things brought out the information the first newspaper published in Fayette County was issued on Saturday, February 21, 1829, by Joel S. Bereman, and was called "Freedom's Advocate."

Concord Township was organized on Friday, May 1, 1818, and the only village in the township was Staunton laid out in 1848. The Conner Farm Women's Club membership is made up of residents of Concord Township and former residents of the township. Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars was in charge of the roll call, and also read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley announced the Conner Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Belt on March 28.

Mrs. Sollars read a letter from the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, concerning its 50th Anniversary on May 5th. Mrs. Belt read letters from the Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society, about the April 18th smorgasbord, and the Antique Show to be held March 29 at the Mahan Building; and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert course to Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Pero, Mrs. William D. Shepard; Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Job Burris, Sabina, and guests Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Fulker, Xenia, Mrs. John C. Waddle, Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Randall Rhonemus. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William D. Shepard, with Mrs. Robert Pero, program chairman.

Committees were appointed for the Founder's Day banquet to be held April 30. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Keith Blade and Mrs. Kelley; reservations- Mrs. Corliss Hyer; name cards- Mrs. Charmaine Starr, Miss Pam Starr and Mrs. Dale Grubb; favors- Mrs. Michael McCoy, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Blade; flowers- Mrs. Grubb; and door prizes- Mrs. McCoy.

New officers elected were President- Mrs. Chris Campbell; vice president- Mrs. Hyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Bennett; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Satchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grubb; treasurer, Mrs. Osborne; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Starr.

A progressive "rush" party will be held April 17 in the home of Mrs. Campbell. Chris Campbell presented a silver tray to Mrs. Satchell and a silver piggy bank to Mrs. Hughes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Boswell, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mrs. Roger Osborne.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Blade to Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Starr, Mrs. Hyer and Mrs. Satchell.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kelley. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Pam McCoy and Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. McCoy will present the program.

**ANYTIME
IS
COMING!**

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. B. M. Slagin at 7:30 p.m.

Royal chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Initiation and social hour.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet with Mrs. Minnie Fackler for noon carry-in luncheon. (Don't bring table service.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet for all-day meeting and carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carey Daugherty.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Sewing day for women of First Presbyterian Church. Bring sack lunch.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton at 2 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle meets in Case home

Mrs. Margaret Case, Mrs. Oliver Brookover and Mrs. Mabel McCoy served a dessert course preceding the meeting of the Jenny Adams Circle held in the Case home. There were 13 members and one guest, Miss Jean McCoy, present.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Brookover gave devotions pertaining to Easter. She also read the poem, "Resurrection" by Erma LeGuire.

Members were urged to bring old Christmas greeting cards and cancelled postage stamps to the next meeting, to be sent to missionaries overseas.

The cheer cards for the ill were signed, and the love gift and least coin offerings made.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, program chairman, read two appropriate poems and Mrs. Albert Caplinger assisted with the program theme, "Easter Serendipity."

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson for the next meeting, April 18.

1974 THIRD ANNUAL

Antiques Show and Sale

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Mahan Building - Fairgrounds - Routes 22 and 3

March 29, 30, 31, 1974 - \$1.00 Admission

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SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P. M.

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Special Singing - 9:30 A.M.
Howard Boggs Trio

Rev. Don Seymour,
Missionary to New Guinea,
Will Speak At 10:35 A.M.

Rev. Russell Knisley,
Former Pastor Will Speak
At 7:30 P.M.

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY!

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 9:30 A.M.

GREGG ST. CHURCH



Help our pastor's wife exceed the number she had in Sunday School March 10 —
937. Come - Bring your neighbor to Sunday School. Awards will be given to those that do.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Y-Gradale Sorority to attend church service at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Social hour afterwards in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rowena Cummins.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson. Guest speaker: Jerry Creameans, Game Protector.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. R.C. Belt for noon carry-in luncheon.

AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 VanDeman St., at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Albert Bryant.

First Presbyterian Women's Association meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. J.O. Garringer.

Organ Club appoints committee

Plans were made by the Washington Organ Club to support the local Community Calendar and to help raise \$4,000.00 to renovate the present organ at the Washington Junior High School, when members met in the home of Mrs. Barbara Lanum. Don Reiber conducted the meeting.

Projects of the past were reviewed, and a nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Gene Hughes, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Lanum, and Mrs. Wayne Spangler. Also discussed was the concert to be presented by Hector Olivera at the Ohio Theater March 30 at 8 p.m.

An invitation was extended to a concert by David Pettit at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Greenfield United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served.

Also present were Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Marriage is announced

Mrs. Athaleen Gray, 1112 Yeoman St., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Billie Jean Foster of Kansas City, Mo., to Daniel Washington of Kansas City, Kans.

The marriage took place March 18 in Missouri. The couple is residing in Kansas City, Kan.

Former all male camp now has women trainees

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — The troops were almost in step, just like other newly arrived basic trainees, but the cadence they chanted was different:

"We're in step, we're in step, wow, wow!"

Also different was the fact they were definitely female, though the rumpled fatigue uniforms and the black boots were like other trainees.

It was the first week of training for 150 WACs at the formerly all-male facility near Columbia. In coming weeks, other groups will arrive until there are more than 1,200 women undergoing eight weeks of instruction that is — except for marksmanship — the same as men get.

The first company has women from 47 states and two territories. One of the trainees, 21-year-old Pvt. Ann Marshall of Cincinnati, said during a short break, "I love it; it's terrific. Everything, the marching, is so much fun."

She joined the Army because "mainly I wanted to become more self-sufficient" and hopes to become a military policeman. Prior to enlisting she was a desk clerk and receptionist for a motel chain.

ANOTHER new soldier, Pvt. Karen Nichols, 28, of Wheaton, Ill., who has a degree from Southern Illinois University, wants to become a physical activity specialist. Being older than most of the other WACs "bothers me," she said, but otherwise the Army is about what she expected.

Tenor sax player Pam Kittrell, 20, of Fernandina Beach, Fla., has her eye on a communications job but she also wants to audition for an Army band. She likes Ft. Jackson but knows the remaining weeks "are gonna be rough."

The WACs at the South Carolina base are the first to receive basic training away from Ft. McClellan, Ala. Each of the companies at Ft. Jackson has an



COUNTS CADENCE — Sgt. Louella Williams, wearing the WAC version of a drill instructor's hat, counts cadence for the first women to take basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

officer or enlisted woman from Ft. McClellan to give experienced leadership. The only men are classroom instructors, mess hall personnel and a drill sergeant for each company.

Sgt. 1C Walter T. Haynes, who marched with the women during the day, says he uses the same approach with the WACs that he does with men and adds, "I don't feel that there's that much difference, some minor ad-

justments."

ASKED if he has had to adjust his language, Haynes replied "I've never used salty language with men — never used it with women."

The WACs do not share barracks with male soldiers, nor do they have classes with men.

They are housed, however, in renovated barracks that men occupied until Army strength began to drop last year as the war and the draft ended.

Color video supplements texts for cadets at military academy



MASTER CONTROL — Technicians at the United States Military Academy regulate a taping session in the color television studio at West Point. Played back on a closed circuit television system, the programs are used to augment traditional classroom instruction.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The past is coming back to life here in strictly modern form.

Cadets at the United States Military Academy, who are studying the Civil War as part of their curriculum, absorb their lessons via color television as a supplement to the printed pages of their history books.

Lectures by a visiting history professor and an authority on the Civil War have been taped at a television studio on the campus. The programs used to augment traditional classroom instruction have been made possible by one of the most extensive closed circuit television systems in modern education.

Facilities include a new color TV studio and control room with broadcast-type color TV cameras and video tape machines. In addition, the system includes five professional color TV film chains, complete audio and switching systems, and a distribution network of 584 color TV sets around the campus.

PRODUCTION of the programs is

Boyle trial set Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has set the stage for former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle to go on trial Monday for allegedly plotting to kill a UMW rival.

The high court on Friday unanimously turned down appeals by Boyle's lawyers to delay the start of the trial scheduled Monday in Delaware County Court in Media.

Boyle, 72 years old and in poor health, is charged by the state with murder in the 1969 deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Defense lawyers claimed on Friday that the state charges were defective because they also included conspiracy charges. But the seven justices of the Supreme Court granted a motion by special prosecutor Richard Sprague to quash the appeal.

Chief Justice Benjamin Jones signed the unanimous order.

Defense lawyer Charles F. Moses of

the responsibility of the Instruction Support Division of the Academy, whose staff and instructors have been trained over the past several months by professional television technicians in the techniques used by large commercial studios.

The experts have also trained the studio control room staff in the intricacies of video tape, and cameramen have demonstrated effective camera angles to be used when shooting certain scenes. Recently an NBC director and set designer met with the West Point staff to discuss their skills.

Programs range from "Scientific Metaphysics" to "English Literature: Romantic Period." The closed circuit programs begin at 7:50 a.m. when classes start and continue to 8 p.m. when evening seminars and faculty meetings are held.

The studio library contains 565 programs including tapes, motion pictures and slides which cover practically every academic area and department at West Point.

"The current generation of cadets

has grown up with the medium of color television, and the new color system adds impact to the classroom lecture as a moving visual aid," says Col. William F. Luebbert, director of the Instruction Support Division.

COL. LUEBBERT said that classes at West Point rarely include more than 14 or 15 cadets, and that television was first used only after assurances that it could be effectively integrated into the instructor's presentation without disturbing traditional teaching methods.

Unlike most other colleges and universities, the majority of the faculty members spend only three years at West Point, with about one-third of the staff being replaced each year. The new instructors go through a special acclimation and training program prior to the fall semester. This includes familiarization with the TV system and how it can be used as a classroom tool to improve the learning process.

Billings, Mont., also questioned the legality of Boyle's arraignment last Dec. 21 in Washington, Pa., when U.S. marshals — before taking Boyle to the prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. — made a special stopover in Pennsylvania.

Moses said that by using a writ of habeas corpus, instead of proceeding under the Uniform Detainer Act, the state violated Boyle's constitutional right to challenge the transfer.

Mansfield trial set in 2 fatal shootings

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jesse Black, 28, of Mansfield, will go on trial April 29 on two counts of aggravated murder.

Black was charged in connection with the separate shooting deaths Jan. 21 of Olga Laderman of Ontario and Robert B. Staples of Mansfield.

Read the classifieds

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

William Lee Rowe, 24, of 541 Waverly Dr., assistant store manager, and Johnny Sue Dye, 24, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., nurse.

Clark Leslie Fields, 55, Dayton, veteran, and Thelma Josephine Williams, 59, of 1011 Yeoman St., sponsor.

Carroll L. Rittenhouse, 35, Rt. 2, timber buyer, and Marcella Faye Hall, 32, Rt. 5, at home.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Alonzo Mongold, 743 Eastern Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against Virginia Mongold, Wilmington, on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married June 2, 1973 and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce judgment only.

PROBATE COURT Inventories

Adelaide R. Wallace — Supplement in lieu of Inventory.

Edward Streitenberger — Accounts and debts receivable, \$2,504.78; personal goods, \$4,050; total \$6,554.78.

Elva K. Overly — Real estate, \$18,582; personal goods, \$2,208; total \$20,790.

Howard LaFollette — Personal goods, \$2,495; total \$2,495.

Estate Action

The wills of the following persons have been admitted to probate and released for administration: Nellie Y. Duncan, Wayne O. Spangler and Helen Louise Summer.

Ross Potter Higerd — Alice Beatrice Higerd appointed exertrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

J.C. Miller — Irene Miller appointed administratrix. Richard E. Whiteside, Ralph Michael and James W. Baughn appointed appraisers.



TIRE TALK — Norman Moore, center, manager of the Barnhart Firestone Store, 304 E. Market St., discusses tire marketing programs with Thomas R. Mertz, left, director of trade sales for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and William F. Tierney, assistant director of trade sales. Barnhart Oil Co., headquartered in Urbana, has six independent retail tire outlets in central Ohio. The six store managers attended a one-day seminar in Akron to bring them up-to-date on new industry developments and the latest methods and techniques.

WCH physician wins award

Dr. Kwok Kuen Wong, Washington C.H. obstetrician and gynecologist, is one of 310 Ohio physicians who have qualified for the American Medical Association's most recent "Physician's Recognition Award," according to the Ohio State Medical Association.

"The study of medicine is an unending, lifelong curriculum, and we are proud of these Ohio physicians whose voluntary continuing medical education commitments have qualified them for this recognition by the AMA," Dr. Oscar W. Clarke, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, said. Dr. Clarke, of Gallipolis, explained that physicians, to qualify for the recognition, must complete 150 credit hours of continuing medical education over a three-year period. Dr. Clarke said an OSMA survey last year indicated a very high percentage of its members actively engaged in continuing their medical education, which he defined as "educational activities designed to reinforce the physician's basic medical knowledge and inform him of new developments within his field through refresher and supplemental courses."

Dr. Wong, an Ohio-licensed physician, established his practice here July 1, 1973, after completing residency requirements at Fairview General Hospital in Cleveland. He maintains his office at 5 Fayette Center.

Dr. Walter Felson, of Greenfield, has also qualified for the award.

Man faces murder charges at Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A special grand jury in Scioto County has indicted Franklin E. Broughton, 23, on two counts of aggravated murder in the strangulation slayings of Gary and Larry Collins.

The jury returned the indictments Friday after a morning-long inquiry.

Police chief named

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The new chief of police is Albert D. O'Neill, 49, who succeeds John P. Butler, who retired last month.

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Downtown At 7:30-9:15 Mat.—Sat. & Sun.

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KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Too many friends are convinced that a bereaved family is beyond any comfort that their presence at the visitation or funeral service could bring. This is a tragic error. The value of your presence, a sympathetic glance, a few words, a handshake or kiss, all help immeasurably to lift a bit of burden from the bereaved.

Respectfully

Ronald Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

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JABBAR IN CONTROL — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, named NBA Most Valuable Player for the third time, towers over the field as he takes the rebound during game with Los Angeles Lakers in Los Angeles. Lakers Elmore Smith, left, and Bucks Bob Dandridge (10) look on. Lakers won 120-114.

Sports

Saturday, March 23, 1974

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Boston, Utah in NIT semifinal showdown today

NEW YORK (AP) — "It seems we've spent half our time in New York playing basketball and the other half waiting for the elevator at our hotel," said Bill Foster as he prepared his Utah team for their National Invitation Tournament semifinal game today with Boston College.

Purdue, tied for 18th in this week's Associated Press poll, and Jacksonville will struggle for the other berth in Sunday's championship game which begins at 1 p.m. EDT.

The waiting has apparently agreed with the Utes who Thursday opened up an early big lead and then turned back a late Memphis State challenge to win 92-78.

Utah, 21-7, has dominated the NIT statistics so far. Ticky Burden has 63 points to lead all scorers while teammate Tyrone Medley is tied for second with 53 points and is second in assists with 14. Mike Sojourner leads in rebounds with 34.

"They are one of the most physical teams that we've seen," said Boston College Coach Bob Zuffelato. "And they showed Thursday that they have the ability to take a big lead and then

withstand pressure and pull away again."

The Eagles, 20-8, showed some poise of their own Thursday when they overcame a 17-point Connecticut lead and won in the final seconds 76-75.

Jacksonville, 20-8, has survived two-squeakers to get into the semifinals and with weight and a running attack, it hopes to wear down Purdue. The Boilermakers, 19-9, who have already subdued top-seeded North Carolina and then Hawaii.

While Jacksonville has employed a running game their last two outings, the Dolphins rely on the bulk of 6-foot-10, 230-pound Butch Taylor, 6-6, 215-pound Henry Williams and 6-5, 180-pound Leon Benbow.

Purdue will be playing without starting forward Jerry Nichols who was injured in the Hawaii game and flown back to Indiana where he was operated on to repair a torn patellar tendon in his left knee.

Nichols who averaged 9.7 points this season, scored 22 points in the Boilermakers' 82-71 first-round victory over North Carolina.

Canton McKinley, Cincy Elder duel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Is this the year Canton McKinley shatters Ohio's most famous scholastic sports hex?

McKinley has reached the Ohio big school basketball tournament finals for the seventh time. It plays defending champion Cincinnati Elder tonight in St. John Arena.

The top-ranked Canton power lost all six previous title contests.

Bob Rupert, McKinley coach, hedged a bit on his team's chances after nudging Toledo Scott, 56-54. Elder walloped Mount Vernon 60-36 in the other semifinal Friday night.

"I just hope we didn't leave too much of our game out there tonight, but this proved we have the poise when we need it," said Rupert, who is coaching a McKinley team in a title game for the third time.

McKinley carries the added pressure of an unbeaten record (25-0) and the top ranking against Elder, 22-3, at 7:30.

"Even though we are ranked No. 1," Rupert said, "Elder is still the AAA champion until someone dethrones them."

Paul Frey, the coach of Elder's disciplined team, viewed McKinley's come-from-behind triumph. He was impressed.

"They're tremendously quick," Frey said. "We'll have to work on beating their full-court press and neutralizing their speed."

Bunk Adams, who turns over the Scott coaching reigns to assistant Ben Williams after this season, favors McKinley to snap its celebrated hex.

"We thought if we won tonight," Adams said, "that we would be state

champions. Now McKinley's in that position. I think they will win."

The loss was a bitter one for Adams, who lost as a Toledo Macomber played in the 1957 semifinals to Middletown and Jerry Lucas.

"We still think we're the best team in Ohio," Adams said, "but about a five-minute void in the third quarter cost us the game. They made their free throws and we missed several key ones."

**Nets defeat
San Diego**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the New York Nets may be showing signs of the wear and tear of the long American Basketball Association season, but reserve forward Billy Schaeffer isn't one of them.

"We're on the bench most of the time and we haven't played 81 games, so we're not as mentally and physically tired as the starters," said Schaeffer after leading New York past San Diego 111-106 Friday night.

"We're able to play a lot tougher than the starters."

Schaeffer, a rookie forward out of St. John's, N.Y., came alive when the rest of the club was slowing down against the Q's. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, sinking five of six shots from the floor, to preserve the Nets' third.

New York now leads the East Division by one full game over Kentucky. The Nets have three games remaining, the Colonels five.

Post Time: 8:15 P.M.

Mets crush Gibson, Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Will the real Bob Gibson please stand up.

Is it the Gibson who breezed through the first nine New York Met batters in order Friday? Or is it the Gibson who was tagged for eight runs on seven hits—including three-run homers by Dave Schenck and Benny Ayala and a couple of bunt singles by Felix Millan—in the next three innings as the Mets crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in an exhibition game?

The jury is still out on the Cards' long-time pitching ace...for several reasons. One is his age—38. Another is

the right knee he injured last Aug. 4—against the Mets, ironically—and which required surgery to remove damaged cartilage.

When Gibson was hurt, the Cardinals led the National League East by 2½ games. They went 20-31 and skidded as low as fourth place before he returned for one late September start—"to prove to myself that I could still pitch, so I wouldn't have to think about it all winter"—in which he defeated Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

The hard-throwing righthander has pitched 16 innings this spring with a yield of 13 runs on 17 hits and there

seems to be some question whether he's still a hard-throwing righthander.

Some say his fast ball is missing because he can't push off the mound hard with his right leg.

"They've been saying the fast ball is gone for years," Gibson noted, "and they've been wrong for years."

Another veteran righthander—Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees—was hit even harder than Gibson. The Los Angeles Dodgers combed Stott for 10 hits and 10 runs—seven earned—in three innings and demolished the Yankees 14-4.

Clarence Gaston hit a three-run

Pitching worries Baltimore

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With spring training more than half over, Manager Earl Weaver is beginning to fret about the pitching of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm definitely concerned," Weaver said after his staff allowed 85 hits in the first eight exhibition games. "The pitching is the worst I've seen since I've been here."

The Orioles, seeking to win their fifth Eastern Division title in the American League in sixth years, apparently were well stocked with five veteran starters headed by Jim Palmer, the league's Cy Young Award winner.

But Dave McNally, bothered with arm trouble last season as he dipped to 17-17, had a 12.38 earned run average in the early going. Newcomer Ross Grimsby, obtained from Cincinnati in a trade, was at 10.80 and Mike Cuellar, who will be 37 in May, showed a 4.50 ERA.

Cuellar usually has trouble early in the season, and Weaver originally proposed using him as a spot starter

until warmer weather arrived.

But Doyle Alexander forced Weaver to junk those plans. The 23-year-old hurler became a holdout following a 12-8 season, and didn't report until last week when General Manager Frank Cashen invoked the reserve clause in Alexander's contract.

Another nagging problem for Weaver has been the lack of long ball power from first baseman Boog Powell, catcher Earl Williams and rookie outfielder Jim Fuller.

Rookies outfielders Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, platooned against right-handed pitchers after veterans Don Baylor and Merv Rettenmund got off to slow starts, sparked a conversion to speed. Bumbry, named the American League's Rookie of the Year, hit .337 and stole 23 bases. Coggins hit .319 and swiped 17.

Both will be given a shot at starting berths this season. If they make it, either Paul Blair or Baylor would have to be benched.

N.C. State faces tough battle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, judged No. 1 in the nation by the week's National poll, had the toughest schedule en route to this afternoon's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament semifinals against defending champion UCLA.

The Wolfpack compiled a 9-1 record against opponents currently in the Associated Press Top 20, with one more poll to go.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, had the next best record against ranked opponents, 7-1.

Kansas and Marquette, opponents in the first of this afternoon's two nationally televised games at the sold-out 15,761-seat Greensboro Coliseum, played only nine such foes between them. Marquette, No. 3 this week, finished 3-2 against ranked teams and Kansas, No. 6, was 1-3.

Coach Norman Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack, 28-1 and beaten only by UCLA as it has gone 55-1 for two seasons, has won its last 26.

State finished 7-1 against Top 10 teams, going 6-0 against two Atlantic

Coast Conference teams that presently rank among the elite. State swept three from Maryland, the No. 4 team and three from arch-rival North Carolina, No. 10 after losing to Purdue last week in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

Providence, No. 8 and Pittsburgh, No. 15, were Eastern Regional victims last week.

Purdue, tied for 18th, was the other team beaten by N.C. State that remains in the Top 20. The only Wolfpack loss was to UCLA in December.

UCLA split a pair with Notre Dame, swapping the No. 1 position in the process, while Notre Dame currently rests in fifth spot.

John Wooden's Bruins faced N.C. State today with a 25-3 record and seven straight victories.

Al McGuire who says his Marquette

Pro basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Conference

Eastern Division

Atlantic Division

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Saturday's Games

Friday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games</h

ADMISSIONS

Charles G. Morgan, Milledgeville, medical.
Mrs. Velma Anderson, Milledgeville, medical.
Charles E. Yates, 317 S. North St., medical.
Mrs. Carl Satterfield, Sedalia, surgical.
Jack J. Ellis, Rt. 3, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Eldon Wightman, 833 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Bertha Self, 221 Ohio Ave., surgical.

Marion Binegar, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

George E. Root, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. John Phillips, 701 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Walters, 915 Millwood Ave., medical.

Mrs. Larry Campbell and son, Craig Alan, Greenfield.

Mrs. Ada B. Riddle, 711 Brown St., medical.

Miss Anna Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical.

Wilbur Wical, Sabina, surgical.

David McConkey, 713 Clinton Ave., medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a boy, 7 pounds, 1½ ounces, at 8:20 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Heritage Dr., a girl, 7 pounds, at 12 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Philip Nace, 34, of Sabina, back injury.

Robert E. Dean, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Dean of Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Jobert raps oil policy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert says he is surprised the Arab states lifted the oil embargo against the United States but treated Europe differently.

His comments were seen as an indirect call for an end to similar bans against the Netherlands and Denmark.

In an interview Friday with the Algerian Press Service, Jobert said he would not mention names of countries because he did not wish "to take a particular case," but that the different treatment "surprises me a little."

"If the Arab nations count on Europe and want to help Europe — which does not have a great cohesion and needs to reinforce its cohesion — then at this moment this should be taken into account in the decisions," he said.

Or, he said, the Arabs may feel that "Europe is rather unimportant especially with relation to the United States, and in that case certain interpretations might be made on the decisions." Presumably Jobert was referring to a possible change in France's pro-Arab foreign policy.

Rep. Brown raps Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, has accused the Democratic leadership in the House of stalling action on campaign reforms in time for this year's congressional elections.

Brown said, "Because of the unwillingness or inability of the House Democratic leadership to get legislation out of committee and to the floor, time is running out for passage of campaign reform legislation that would affect this year's congressional campaigns."

The Urbana Republican took aim at U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee considering the legislation.

Brown said Hays, a Democrat from Flushing, also "happens to be the chief campaign fund-raiser for House Democratic candidates."

Brown asked: "Is the Democratic leadership more interested in keeping reform legislation bottled up while its chief fund raiser fills the party war chest through the loopholes in the current law?"

Mort Sahl faces hospital tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl is undergoing tests at a hospital after collapsing aboard a commercial jetliner.

His manager says Sahl is suffering problems stemming from a broken back he suffered many years ago in a race car accident.

Sahl was taken from the airport to the hospital here Friday. "He was planning to meet with a doctor when he returned but when this thing happened on the plane they put him in there for tests," said his manager, George Durgom.

Sahl, 46, was flying back to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., where he had appeared at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

Tappan employees slate contract vote

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Union employees who walked off the job at Tappan Co. plants Feb. 13 were scheduled to vote today on a new contract.

Two previous contract proposals were rejected.

Fayette County Airport News

By JUDY DENNIS

It's a rather quiet evening here on the first day of Spring. Snow squalls have been moving through all day, as Old Man Winter has his last fling (we hope.) Bill is on a charter flight to Milwaukee, Wisc., with a load of freight for American Motors. We have had no students flying today, due to the weather, but the ground school

students are beginning to drift in. Our instructor, Paul Homman, has a good session on VOR set up for them tonight. My column will be a little different this week, as I thought it would be nice to give a little salute to our line-boys and instructors who have helped us so much over the years, and whom we taught to fly.

OUR FIRST line-boy was Mike



CRUSADE READIED — John Hambrick, left, Ohio's cancer crusade chairman, hands the "sword of hope" to Paul V. Johnson, Fayette County crusade chairman, and Thomas Mark, county co-chairman, in preparation for the April fund-raising campaign. The sword symbol is the registered trademark for the American Cancer Society and has for many years reflected the cancer society's image and identity. The sword originated from a nationwide poster contest in 1928. The blade was meant to express the crusading spirit of the cancer control movement. The twin serpent caduceus forming the hilt reflects the medical and scientific aspects of the attack.

Glenn, Metzenbaum clash over mailing, tax moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Democratic primary fight for the U.S. Senate has warmed up as the two contenders trade charges over the mailing of information by U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

John Glenn, Metzenbaum's opponent for the nomination in the May primary election, accused the senator Friday of using his free mailing privileges for campaign literature.

Within hours, Metzenbaum issued a statement from his Washington office saying Glenn "has insisted upon turning the campaign into a personal vendetta against me."

Glenn said at a news conference that Metzenbaum had mailed campaign material to 500,000 persons at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to the taxpayers.

Glenn, a former astronaut, said "I think it is atrocious — a sitting U.S. senator using his franking privileges for campaigning. You and I are paying for that."

Metzenbaum, a Cleveland businessman, accused Glenn of a

"continuing series of distortions. My biography and position papers were sent only to members of the press. Less than 900 copies were mailed, not 500,000 as the Colonel claims."

The verbal sparring did not end there.

Glenn also charged his opponent with using loopholes in the tax laws to his benefit in paying income taxes.

"My opponent uses them but says they're wrong," Glenn said. "I don't use them. I've lost a lot of money by not using them because I don't believe they are right."

Metzenbaum said Glenn "misrepresented the facts of my tax court case." And he added:

"It is high time, Colonel Glenn, that you end your personal attacks based on false information and that you address yourself to the real issues of concern to the people of Ohio — the energy shortage, inflation, and the government's credibility gap. By continuing your low-level campaign, you only contribute to the public loss of confidence."

Claim guards stole property belonging to pen inmates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Southern Ohio Corrections Facility official testified Friday that guards stole prisoners' belongings following a cell-by-cell shakedown last summer.

James Schotten, associate superintendent, told the Sundry Claims Board the items were taken from boxes in the gymnasium, where the possessions had been stored temporarily.

Only guards could get a key from a guard station where an attendant was on duty to get into the area, he said. The inmates were locked in their cells.

The items included radios, guitars and tape players and were taken from the cells following a July 24 incident in which two guards were shot and killed.

The possessions were placed in boxes and put in the gym preparatory to mailing them to inmates' homes or turning them over to friends and relatives, Schotten said.

Schotten said a later inventory to determine what items could be given

back to the prisoners revealed some boxes had been broken into "by person or persons unknown."

"We found, frankly, a few crooked employees," he added.

One guard was found with an inmate's watch, he said, and another had a prisoner's phonograph records. Both guards were fired and charges filed against them, he said.

The claims board is studying 165 claims against the state for lost or stolen items. A committee of prison officials screened the claims before they were forwarded to the board.

The board will go to the prison April 22-23 to study the claims further.

William Weisenberg, administrative assistant to Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper, said he would provide the board with a legal basis for state payment.

The board can make payments up to \$1,000 on its own. Those over \$1,000 are put into a bill and voted upon by the General Assembly.

Mort Sahl faces hospital tests

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MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Union employees who walked off the job at Tappan Co. plants Feb. 13 were scheduled to vote today on a new contract.

Two previous contract proposals were rejected.



BUCKEROO BARBI — Barbi Benton is embarking on an entertainment career as a western singer.

Saturday, March 23, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9



TEAM JUDGING WINNERS — The Miami Trace Future Farmers of America chapter was the winner of the team judging event at the Ohio Dorset junior judging contest Friday at the Fairground. Winners of the team event were, left to right, Scott Jenks, Mike Coe and Gary Taylor. Pictured with the winning team is Ronald Ratliff, manager of the Federal Lank Bank Association, which sponsored the team trophy.

Miami Trace's FFA team wins sheep-judging event

The three-member Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter team topped 46 other judging teams in the Ohio Dorset sale's junior judging contest Friday on the Fayette County Fairground.

The winning Miami Trace team, comprised of Scott Jenks, Mike Coe and Gary Taylor, garnered a total of 791 points in the judging contest to top the 47-team field.

A trophy, donated by the Federal Land Bank Association in Washington C.H., was awarded to each member of the winning team by manager Ronald Ratliff.

The Ohio Dorset Breeders Association, which is sponsoring the big two-day show and sale on the Fairground, donated the first place individual trophy won by Randy Williams, of Triad High School, who compiled a score of 283.

There were a total of 156 4-H Club and FFA participants in the contest. MIAMI TRACE'S team topped the

team judging field, followed by Mechanicsburg, Benjamin Logan, Greenfield McClain, Leesburg Fairfield, Marysville, Graham High School, Adams Fairfield, Madison Plains and Ridgedale.

Following Williams in the individual competition were Rick Fogle, Ridgedale, 280; Joe Brammer, Greenfield McClain, 373; Mike Coe, Miami Trace, 272; Steve Dunton, Graham, 272; Jeff Bline, Mechanicsburg, 270; Steve Myers, Benjamin Logan, 270; Geoff Smith, Madison Plains, 270; Jerry Gaver, Mechanicsburg, 268, and Scott Anderson, of the Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club, 267.

Lowell Douce, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., served as general chairman of the junior judging contest, and co-chairmen were William Diley, vocational agriculture advisor at Miami Trace High School, and Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H Extension agent.

Cagers, cheerleaders honored at B'burg PTO awards banquet

BLOOMINGBURG — When the Bloomingburg P.T.O. sponsored its banquet in honor of their basketball players and cheerleaders Dale Creamer, varsity coach at Miami Trace High School, was the main speaker. He stressed the characteristics that he looks for in a basketball player.

Coach Larry Stover, also spoke on behalf of the freshman basketball program at Miami Trace.

The P.T.O. furnished ham, rolls and drink for the banquet. Covered dishes were brought by those attending.

Coach Rick Bell presented trophies to the following junior high ball players: Bobby Blair, Ross Emrick, Lonnie Hixon, Randy Robinson and Rick Welsh, all seventh graders.

Eighth graders receiving awards were Jack Blair, Ronnie Brown, Gary Dean, Gerald Evans, Terry Mick, Jack Redman, Dean Robinson, Mark Smithson and Larry Dean, Manager. Mark Smithson was named most valuable player.

Sue Connor and Denise Drake, the junior high cheerleading advisors, presented awards to Dorinda Brown, Karen Kiger and Leah Woodfork, all seventh graders.

Eighth grade cheerleaders receiving awards were Lisa Cook, Patty Garrison and Cheri Hixon. The junior high mascots were, Kim Yambor and Amanda Jenkins.

Coach Jim Eddlemon presented trophies to the following Biddle Ball players: Ryan Armitrout, Ross Baughn, Brent Brown, Richard Dudley, Larry Evans, Craig Glass, Brian Larrick, Greg Maerker, and Brian Robinson, all Fifth Graders.

Sixth Graders receiving awards were Mark Holloway, Mike Eddlemon, Fred Haithcock, Randy Lewis, Doug Mace, Chris Sheppard, Ricky Shultz and Steve Souther.

Mrs. Leroy Barton presented awards to the following Biddle cheerleaders: Elizabeth Cunningham, Jan Mossbarger, both fifth graders. Sixth Grade cheerleaders receiving awards were Beth Barton, Julia Bloomer, Marlene Cartwright and Beth Rapp.

There were approximately 200 persons in attendance.

Mrs. June Moore and Mrs. Kay Baker were co-chairwomen in charge of serving the food. Assisting them

was Raymond H. Adkins of Dover, president of Peoples National Bank & Trust Co.; Herbert K. Ames of Bryan, general counsel of Aro Crop.; Peter S. Mykrantz of Columbus, a registered representative of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Richard H. Peters of Sylvania, an attorney; James B. Pugh of Portsmouth, executive consultant and former president of Security Central National Bank, and Harold F. Zieg of Upper Arlington, a Columbus realtor.

Commoners enjoy free education, free medical care, no personal income tax, old-age pensions and one of the highest per capita incomes in Brunei, an oil-rich, Delaware-size enclave on the island of Borneo.

Members re-elected to the board in action at the shareowners meeting were:

Raymond H. Adkins of Dover, president of Peoples National Bank & Trust Co.; Herbert K. Ames of Bryan, general counsel of Aro Crop.; Peter S. Mykrantz of Columbus, a registered representative of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Richard H. Peters of Sylvania, an attorney; James B. Pugh of Portsmouth, executive consultant and former president of Security Central National Bank, and Harold F. Zieg of Upper Arlington, a Columbus realtor.

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Members re-elected to the board in action at the shareowners meeting were:

Ray

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(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118ff

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HAULING, TREE removed trimming, painting, what have you. Hurry-335-7575. 91

DAN CALDWELL, James Wheeler: roofing, gutter, tree trimming, painting, carpenter work. 948-2391, 948-2310. Free Estimates. 90

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R. DOWARD — Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35ff

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING, non-inflated prices. Wallpaper samples shown in your home. Guy Patton, 335-4722. 108

CHARLES WHEELER roofing & repair, free estimates. Call 335-6478 anytime. 97

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LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 107

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BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ff

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 71ff

FREEZER BEEF, sides quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 92

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, roofing, painting, insurance work. Jim and Jim 335-5861. 87

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1967 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good top, good tires, needs engine work. \$200.00. Call 335-3340 after 6 p.m. 86ff

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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
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1960 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. \$100.00. Phone 335-7674. 88

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STURDY 15' fiberglass boat with 20 H.P. Chrysler motor and trailer. Rigged for bass fishing with electric motor, depth finder, and many extras. Been in water only three times. Would cost \$1500 to duplicate. Will sell for \$975. complete. Call 335-1111. 85ff

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. One child acceptable. No. pets. Deposit. Phone 335-7223 or 335-6087. 92

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One child acceptable. No. pets. Deposit. Phone 335-7223 or 335-6087. 92

FOR RENT - furnished mobile home with utilities, near Washington C.H., Ohio. Rt. 35 SW, limit 1 child, \$35 week, \$25 deposit. 437-7361. 92

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1963 BONNEVILLE, 2 door sport coupe, new tires, runs good. Call after 5-335-6880. 87

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1968 GTO 400, automatic, vinyl top, excellent running condition. 426-8860. 88

1974 COUGAR XR7, all black with full vinyl roof, 3,500 miles, air etc. \$1,200 below cost. 335-6475. 88

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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Bold Venture into Space

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10
♦ A K 8
♦ A 6
♣ A K 6 5 2

WEST
♦ J 8 7 6 5 4
♦ J 7
♦ 10 9 5
♣ 10 9

and ruffing the fourth round of clubs, he cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with the eight to produce this four-card position:

North
♦ K Q 10
♦ 6

WEST
♦ A 9 3
♦ Q 5 3
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q J 8 4

SOUTH
♦ 2
♦ 10 9 6 4 2
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ 7 3

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead — ten of clubs. A good result can be extremely gratifying even when it is undeserved.

Take this case where South sailed blithely into six hearts, which was certainly a poor contract. West could have cut declarer down to size at once had he led a spade, but he led a club instead.

Given a life, South proceeded to make the slam. He won the club with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then, after playing a diamond to the ace



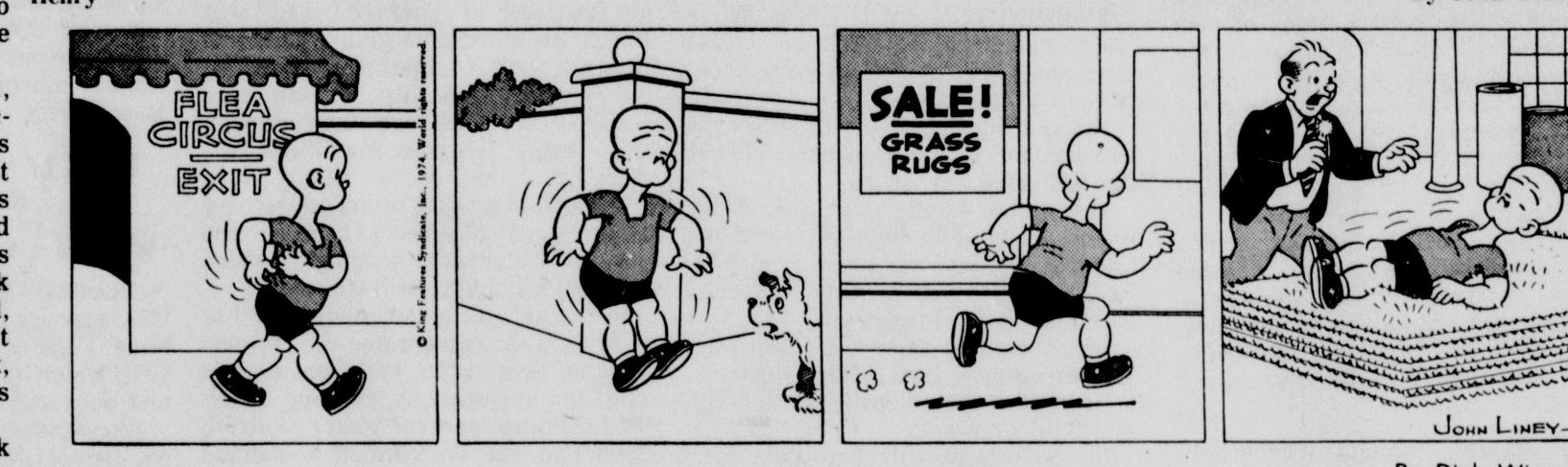
"Rodney has a very interesting father... he owns a donut shop!"

"Due to conditions beyond our control..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



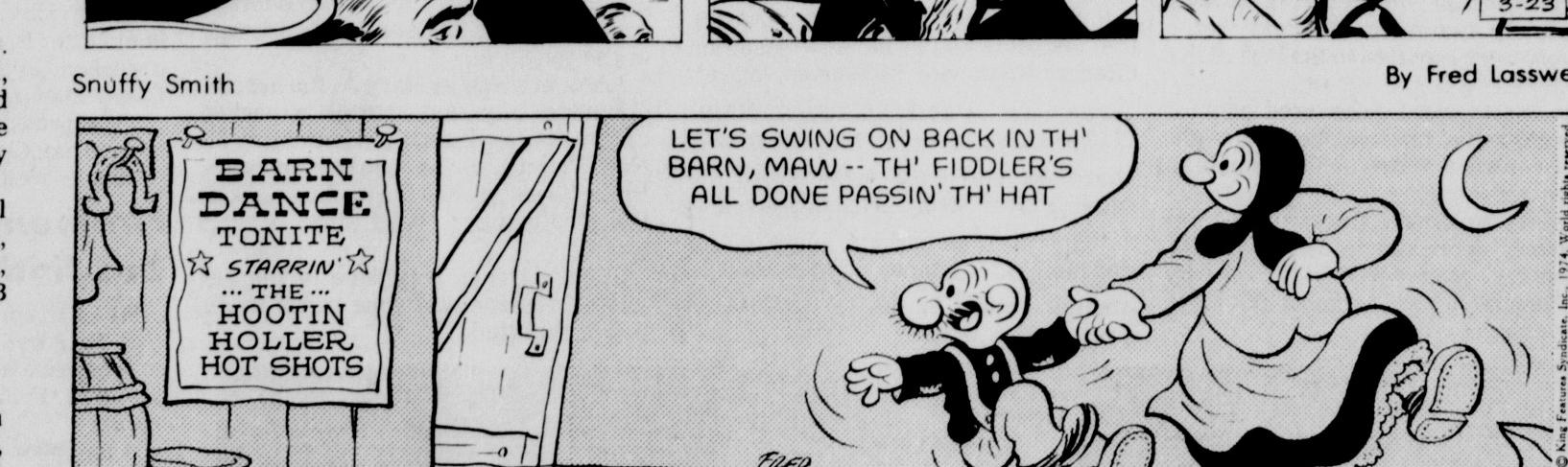
By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake

Hopeful News in Medicine : Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Vaccine for German Measles

Almost lost in the maze of scientific experimentation, heart transplants and other great medical achievements is a tiny item that truly deserves to be included in hopeful news in medicine.

It is now four years since the vaccine against rubella, or German measles, was first distributed.

It is acknowledged that German measles contracted by pregnant women is responsible for a vast number of severe birth defects, including cerebral palsy.

The Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., reported more than 25,000 cases of rubella in the United States in 1972.

These figures are 50 per cent less than the number reported in the years from 1967 to 1971.

Only 33 cases of congenital rubella birth defects were reported in 1972.

This, too, represented a drop of more than 50 per cent from previous years.

The vaccine is safe, available and effective. No child anywhere in the world should be deprived of its benefits. With proper immunization, birth defects traceable to rubella can be eliminated.

A new drug being used against gonorrhea in Norway is being highly praised by those who are trying it.

Dr. H.V. Svindland, of the Public Health Department, says that the drug, sulfamethoxazole, has a rate of cure of 99 per cent.

An additional reason for enthusiasm about this complex chemical is that, unlike other antibiotics, it does not mask the presence of syphilis if it is also present in the same person.

Like all treatments for venereal disease, strict adherence to the prescribed dosage is essential for cure.

Early recognition and treatment are, of course, the basis for the best results.

* * *

People whose backs have



"Careful of the cars while you're jogging down the road. I wouldn't want to see you have to pay for someone's dented fender."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday | 24 |
| Minimum last night | 33 |
| Maximum | 47 |
| Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 35 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 51 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 25 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | 0 |

Snow falls; cold follows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow covered parts of the Central Plains and Great Lakes region today as unseasonably cold temperatures chilled the midcontinent.

Below-freezing temperatures dipped as far south as the Texas Panhandle. Readings below zero were common in the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Three inches of snow blanketed Muskegon, Mich., while 2 inches sifted into both Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver.

Showers dampened the lower Mississippi Valley, central Florida and the lower Ohio Valley. Rain was generally light except in Florida, where Orlando was drenched with more than 3 inches and Tampa with almost 2 inches.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at International Falls, Minn., to 76 at Miami, Fla.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A short-lived warming trend which came into Ohio with a high pressure system Friday will be changing to lower temperatures today as very cold air bears down on the state from the northwest.

The leading edge of this cold air mass will sweep across Ohio during the morning hours. Brief periods of rain and snow will likely accompany the cold air through the state, the National Weather Service said. By Sunday morning temperatures will be mainly in the teens and in the afternoon Sunday the mercury will have a difficult time reaching the freezing mark.

The high pressure system which moved across Ohio Friday allowed winds to become southwesterly, bringing the moderation in temperatures. At daybreak Saturday temperatures were in the 35-40 degree range.

Fair Monday through Wednesday. Unseasonably cold Monday, but warming by Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 20s and low 30s, and Wednesday from 40 to 50. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Hotel blaze fatal to 3 at Wellsville

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One person was confirmed dead, and three or four persons were reported missing after a fire swept through the third floor of the Aztec Hotel and Lounge here early today.

Columbiana County Coroner Dr. William Kolozzi identified the victim as Antonio Sinisgalli, 65, a retired railroad worker who lived at the hotel.

Three or four of 20 guests registered at the hotel still had not been accounted for, said a spokesman for the fire department. He said most of the guests were construction workers employed on state bridges and highways near this Ohio River town.

Police Capt. Wayne Clutter said he spotted the flames about 3:50 this morning coming from the back of the top floor of the three-story building.

Firemen said the third floor was completely razed. Smoke and water damage were reported to the rest of the structure.

The bodies were discovered about 6 a.m. after the fire had been brought under control and firemen were able to search the top floor.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Firemen from Wellsville, nearby East Liverpool and Liverpool Township were called.



FREE CAR — This 1974 Mustang II which will be free-leased for a year to the first-place winner in the 1974 Traffic Safety Slogan-Essay Contest conducted by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety was on display in front of Willis Insurance, N. Fayette Street yesterday afternoon. Pictured are: Russ Thomas, representative of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety; Doris Wipert, each county winner will receive \$5.

Highway-W, the 1970 first-place winner of the contest, Richard E. Willis of Willis Insurance, and City Manager Dan Wolford. The winner of the car will also receive free insurance coverage for the year, courtesy of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents and Gov. John Gilligan's No. 1 license plate. Three 10-speed bicycles will be given away to the next three winners under 18 years of age, and

Budget reform gives solons tighter grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed legislation designed to enable Congress to get a better grip on federal spending.

But Friday's 80-0 vote concealed a wide disparity of views as to the potential effectiveness of the legislation.

Many conservatives said too much was being claimed for the measure.

One of these, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Appropriations Committee chairman, said he doubted the measure would greatly strengthen congressional control of the budget.

The bill is "so fraught with complexities it may just be destined to fall of its own weight," McClellan said.

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, one of the sponsors of the bill, challenged this view.

He said the final product, developed in over a year of work by three committees, is a compromise which some conservatives consider too loose and some liberals too tight.

"There is a framework that I think is workable," he insisted. "But it will not work unless senators are willing to change their style of living in this body."

"It is going to mean that we are going to have to keep our noses to the grindstone on a 10-month basis each year in following these deadlines," Muskie said.

The bill now will go to conference with the House, which passed its version last December.

Under the Senate bill, Congress in effect would adopt its own budget each year, and thus would not simply make some revisions in the president's budget as it does now.

There are detailed procedures designed to see that the legislators live within their budget once it has been agreed upon.

The bill also would enable Congress to operate much more independently on expert information developed by its own sources.

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